The Canadian Jewish news

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SWEET MUSIC OF SUCCESS!

Leon Weinstein on violin (centre, standing), joins four of his friends in a few moments of musical merriment during his Israel Bonds tribute dinner at Holy Blossom Temple last week. Other instrumentalists are (from left) Max Rasminsky, Maurice Solway, Sam Shopsowitz and Oscar Shainhouse. At podium is Phil Goldman and women at head table are Susan Cohon (second from right) and Anne Weinstein. See other photo on Page 3. (Hausman)

Eloquence of Abba Eban helps Israel Bonds garner large sum

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Abba Eban's appearance in Toronto last week helped bring in $1.07 million worth of Israel Bonds purchases. The renowned orator put his golden tones to work twice in the same evening at Holy Blossom Temple.

Former Israel foreign minister and ex-ambassador to the U.S. and the UN, Eban attracted 1,200 to a Freedom Rally in the synagogue sanctuary (minimum purchase of a $250 bond) and 460 to a testimonial dinner downstairs for Leon Weinstein, one of Toronto's most celebrated sons (minimum purchase of $1,500 in bonds).

The Israeli drew standing ovations for his two 40-minute speeches delivered back to back with only about a 15-minute rest interval. Disappointing to some in the audiences was that the first half of both addresses was practically a word-for-word repeat of what he had said to 450 people attending a gala dinner sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Haifa University in March at the Four Seasons Sheraton.

Nevertheless, Bonds officials were overjoyed with the results of the evening which produced a significant number of new purchases. Campaign chairman Herb Green termed the response of the community to Eban's appearance as "electrifying."

He reported to the Weinstein dinner that so far this year, there has been $13 million in pledges (about the same as last year), but that the present cash position of $7 million was up $2¼ million from the same time in 1974.

Eban spent nearly half of his address dealing with the ramifications of the Egypt-Israel accord. He stressed his country had a choice between this agreement and the consequences of no agreement at all. He admitted to having doubt and hesitations about it, but is now certain it was the right move.

Regarding future peace negotiations, Eban asserted: "I am convinced that the theme of Israel's discourse with its friends in North America and elsewhere is how we can reach a consensus on those boundary changes in which there are all conditions essential for our security and survival. It is the absence of such a consensus between Israel and America, between Israel and the European community that casts its retroactive shadow upon all aspects of our international relations."

He urged the necessity of other agreements in the Mideast and warned against any relaxation. A new agreement would allow Egypt to stand fast against radical Arab forces, he added.

There are three misconceptions being disseminated by the news media regarding the interim agreement, he charged. The U.S. technicians are not coming to the Sinai to help one party fight, but to prevent battling, he emphasized.

The diplomat found offensive placing a price tag on the agreement. Arms aid to Israel has nothing to do with the agreement, he stressed. It's part of the continuing balance of power objective by the U.S.

He talked of the illusion that $2.3 billion is going to the Israel economy. Pointing out that today's weapons cost millions, he said the agreement allows Israel a supply line of credit at various factories.

Eban continued:

"We have learned the Arabs can lose a war without any defeat and Israel can win any war and yet, victory forbids celebration. Nothing for the Arabs succeeds more than defeat... I doubt if there can be another phase (of negotiations) except in context of the discussion of the whole drama of peace in the Mideast in broader concepts."

He said the transition of Egypt, with a population and influence greater than all Arab countries put together, from exclusive dependence on the Soviet Union to an increasingly intimate relationship with the U.S., and through it with the Western world, is a major change in the world's power map.

The veteran diplomat and Columbia University professor discussed some of the recent good portents regarding the Mideast. He noted Canada's refusal "to have the ridiculous and grotesque paradox of the terrorists attending a conference

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Kashruth seminar bland affair

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Comparative shopping may be the only way to beat the high cost of kosher meat, a federal consumer consultant told a Canadian Jewish Congress kashruth seminar here last week.

Diana Burns, of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, declared: "If you don't like the price, you can shop at another store. This is the free enterprise system. If you want a special cut of meat, you have to pay for it. It's as simple as that."

Mrs. Burns' advice to the overflow audience of 250 at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation was supported by Helen Gross, chairman of CJC's Consumer Panel on Kosher Food, and Sydney Rabinovitch, a Steinberg's meat buyer.

Other members of the panel were Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth and Esther Schwartz, a kosher cooking consultant. The moderator was Cynthia Gasner, who handles information and public relations for the Vaad.

Seated at the head table as well were Milton Harris, chairman of CJC's Central Region, Saul Sigler, chairman of the Orthodox Division and Nachman Shemen, executive director of the Orthodox Division.

The seminar, which is said by the Orthodox Division to have been planned last winter, was not marked by the controversy which erupted following the release last June of the report of the Consumer Panel on Kosher Food.

The report, which had been preceded by an earlier report disclosing "blatantly fraudulent practices" regarding the price of kosher meat products in the city, pointed out the widespread extent of fluctuating prices on similar cuts of kosher meat and poultry.

In the wake of the Consumer Panel's second report, Milton Harris chided the Vaad and CJC's Orthodox Division for having "been secretive over the years in communicating with the community." In a subsequent interview, Nachman Shemen denied that his organization had been close-mouthed in its dealings with the Jewish community.

Further dissension on the role of the Vaad — and the Consumer Panel — came to light last July when Helen Goldenberg resigned from the panel. She accused Congress of not fulfilling its role as "spokesman, protector and guardian of kashruth" for the community.

Mrs. Goldenberg, who was not at the meeting, said the Vaad Hakashruth failed to respond to allegations of fraudulent practices, and criticized Congress for failing to apply pressure on kosher butchers to reduce prices.

Last week's kashruth seminar, billed as "one further vehicle for reaching those members of our community who would like to know more about kashruth...", did not offer much solace to worried buyers, judging by the remarks of the panelists.

Mrs. Gross, explaining that high prices were due to stringent standards and market conditions, said the Consu-

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It was standing room only at the Kashruth seminar at Shaarei Shomayim Congregation last week. The event was sponsored by Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. (Hoz)

Threatened with expulsion

Beth Tzedec is suspended for failure to pay its dues

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The United Synagogue of America, the 825-congregation body of the Conservative movement in North America, has voted to suspend the troubled Beth Tzedec Congregation.

In a letter sent to congregation President Dr. Fred Weinberg and other Beth Tzedec board members, USA President Arthur Levine wrote: "Rather than take disaffiliation action at this time, which would be tantamount to complete expulsion from the Conservative movement, our board voted to suspend Beth Tzedec for a period of 60 days (from Oct. 5) in the hope that in the interim you will reconsider your position."

Under suspension, the congregation is ineligible for any rights or privileges in the Conservative movement, including educational and youth services, and participation in conferences and conventions.

Asked for his reaction, Dr. Weinberg said the matter will be discussed by his board. He refused to answer any other questions.

The decision by about 70 members of the USA board at the meeting was unanimous. Levine in his letter said the action by the USA board was taken "most reluctantly and only after a thorough review of our correspondence with Beth Tzedec over the past several years, from which it became abundantly clear that you have no interest in the congregation's continued affiliation with United Synagogue.

...quite apart from our differences with Beth Tzedec on the matter of the congregation's ongoing dispute with Rabbi Rosenberg, the congregation has an overriding obligation to remit its dues to the United Synagogue, an obligation which you consistently chose to ignore despite our repeated pleas."

In New York, a spokesman for the USA told **The Canadian Jewish News** the unusual step of sending copies of the letter to Dr. Weinberg and to all Beth Tzedec board members was taken "because we hate to lose any synagogue from the Conservative movement. We wanted to make sure the rest of the board is aware of what might happen."

Some Beth Tzedec leaders have long expressed their disenchantment with USA which they say is doing things from which Canadian congregations derive no benefit.

Last year, Beth Tzedec's current rabbi, J.B. Friedberg, was expelled from the Rabbinical Assembly, the North American body of Conservative rabbis. The RA had declared the Beth Tzedec pulpit vacated until the congregation and Rabbi Rosenberg settled their differences.

Meanwhile, it has been learned that the congregation has appeared before Ontario Chief Justice Wilfred Estey asking that the cases regarding it and Rabbi Rosenberg be heard in the order that the writs were issued. The chief justice has reserved judgment.

The first case regarding the suit by Rabbi Rosenberg against Dr. Weinberg, Albert Gellman, Greta Greisman, Max Milstone and Marvin Miller for defamation of character has been set for Nov. 17 in the Ontario Supreme Court. However, the synagogue has asked that the case regarding the rabbi's contract be heard first.

A source said the synagogue had made the request because they are seeking a delay. "They are nowhere ready to go on that one (the contract case) because they need up to a year to prepare," explained the source.

"Absolutely no comment whatsoever" was the reaction of Dr. Weinberg when contacted by **The CJN.**

Student paper continues despite sponsors' action

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

The student newspaper, **Masada** will continue to publish under its own steam despite the withdrawal of funds from its co-sponsors — B'nai B'rith Hillel at the University of Toronto and York University's Jewish Student Federation.

In separate meetings held earlier this month, both Hillel and JSF decided to withhold its $4,200 in annual support for the publication, following a long-standing disagreement with the newspaper's editorship. **Masada** editor Norman Doidge says he and his 30-member volunteer staff will continue to print the free paper with backing from students and private community sources.

The most recent irritant and stimulus to the final break between the publication and its financiers was a controversial article in **Masada**'s first issue of the school season criticizing Federal Housing Minister Barney Danson. The piece, labelled as potentially libelous and disgraceful by B'nai B'rith National Vice-President Don Jubas, called Danson a cynical and self-serving Jew, insensitive to the issue of the PLO and the UN Crime Conference, ultimately shifted from Toronto to Geneva.

Spurred by the offensive article, 15 laymen, faculty and students at an Oct. 1 meeting of the advisory board of JSF, voted unanimously in favor of temporarily withdrawing funds. Because the **Masada** issue rose spontaneously at that session, none of the newspaper's staff was represented.

Tempers flared at a Hillel meeting, Oct. 7, where a vote of 18-14 supported funding the paper and allowing it complete editorial freedom. Hillel director Ben Mayer, claiming the meeting was "packed" by a group of outsiders, overrode the vote. He had consulted with United Jewish Welfare Fund spokesmen and Leslie Kert, the new chairman of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, before the decision to part company with **Masada** was finalized.

The Danson article sparked the culmination of 1½ years of discord between **Masada** and its financial backers. **Masada** claims its pro-Zionist, anti-'establishment' critiques have irked its sponsors, and it cries for editorial freedom.

Hillel and JSF directors call for greater responsibility, integrity and wider input into a magazine that has become the domain of a privileged few.

"The Jewish community is not mature enough to bear criticism," editor Doidge said. "We criticize them for not being Jewish enough politically, for not being proud and assertive of their Jewishness. The Jewish bureacracy was uncomfortable with our aggressive Zionist stance."

Doidge's criticism of Hillel does not centre solely on its dealings with the paper, but on the organization's "failure" to rally Jewish students. "Hillel has felt obliged to water down its Jewishness in order to attract people," he said. On no occasion has it taken the initiative to battle "the bombardment of Arab propaganda on campus," he added, accusing Hillel of being complacent to the anti-Semitism and anti-Zionism existing at the university.

"The **Masada** people are using the Zionist issue in a distorted way as a vendetta against Hillel for pulling their funding," Mayer charged. "Their agenda is one of attack, coupled with an infatuation with themselves and what they have produced."

In a letter to Doidge, Mayer called the Danson article "angrily, adolescently, smart-mouthed" and the entire allegedly offensive issue as "little more than a cheap Zionist rag and glib flag-waving propaganda attempt."

Regarding Doidge's attack on Hillel as passive in the face of political events on campus, Mayer called the accusations "spurious." Anti-Semitic and Israeli sentiment at the university, although not completely stifled, is limited to a leftist "lunatic fringe," he added.

Of prime concern to Mayer is not **Masada**'s body of criticism nor its assertive Zionism, but the "smugness

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'Day of infamy': Israel is target of Arab hatred

By MURRAY ZUCKOFF
JTA News Editor

UNITED NATIONS —

Oct. 17 will be recalled as a day of infamy at the United Nations. It is the day when a cabal of Arab, Communist and Third World states succeeded in formalizing a hatred of Zionism in Israel by adopting a draft resolution in which Zionism was equated with racism.

It was a day of infamy because the 70 countries which voted for the resolution in the General Assembly Third Committee were aided and abetted, intentionally or unintentionally, by the 27 states that abstained in the vote and by the 16 states that were absent.

It was a day of infamy because the draft now provides many of these states with a legal and ethical veneer, a rationale for continued action against Israel and, possibly, for action against Zionists and Zionist organizations within those countries where a Zionist group may now be functioning.

The draft resolution now provides, in the guise of fighting racism, an onslaught against international liberation movements of the Jewish people and the embodiment of this movement in the state of Israel.

It was a day of infamy because the draft encorporates a Nazi technique of the big lie.

It was also a day of perversity in that the draft resolution and vote took place in the social, humanitarian and cultural committee. The vote and the draft is evidence that this committee is neither social, nor humanitarian, nor cultural.

The Arab sponsored draft resolution was denounced by Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog who told the Third Committee that the draft has "degraded" the UN by "introducing this anti-Semitic element into the world today and in so doing you will destroy it ultimately."

Leonard Garment, a member of the U.S. delegation to the UN, speaking before the vote, called the draft resolution "obscene," a "supreme act of deceit" and "one of the most grievous errors in the 30-year existence of the UN."

(See Editorial on Page 4)

The Canadian Zionist Federation is planning a rally in Toronto for next Tuesday evening at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The slogan is "An attack on Zionism is an attack on Jews." A similar rally is also planned for Montreal under CZF auspices.

Bonds testimonial dinner

Honor Sam Shefsky

TORONTO —

Concerted action on behalf of economic support for Israel has been given impetus as a result of a dinner honoring Toronto sportsman, humanitarian and business executive Sam Shefsky to take place Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Royal York Hotel.

The occasion is the Sports Celebrity Interfaith Testimonial Dinner on behalf of State of Israel Bonds which involves the participation of leaders in Canada's political, sports, business and community life, both Jewish and non-Jewish. Shefsky will be the recipient of the Canada-Israel Friendship Award, presented in past years to such outstanding dignitaries as the late Governor-General Vincent Massey, actor Edward G. Robinson, and singer-actor Harry Belafonte.

As a result of a number of advance receptions held in Shefsky's honor by prominent personalities in the community, hundreds of thousands of loan dollars have already been subscribed in Israel Bonds, the majority by individuals and business corporations not previously involved in the Toronto bond effort.

Sam Shefsky

Members of the dinner committee include prominent Toronto lawyer, and President of the CNE, Julian Porter, who will serve as dinner chairman; Charles A. Cadieux, King Clancy and Douglas Bassett, associate chairmen; Gerald Shefsky, tribute committee chairman; Ernie Lieberman and Herbert Solway, associate chairmen; John Murray, table host chairman; William R. Allen, James P. Mackey, Irving Ungerman, associate chairmen; Mrs. George A. Cohon, arrangements committee chairman; Howard Tate, publicity chairman; Harry "Red" Foster, honorary publicity chairman.

World News

Gen. Silasvuo representing the UN (at left) and Aluf Herzl Shafir representing Israel, sign copies of the Sinai interim accord. Signing in Jerusalem follows initialling in Geneva last month. (IPPA photograph)

No change in U.S. policy

Kissinger tells Allon he didn't belittle assurances

WASHINGTON [JCNS] — Dr. Henry Kissinger, U.S. Secretary of State, has tried to reassure his Israeli counterpart, Yigal Allon, about statements he made to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

According to informed diplomatic sources, Kissinger telephoned Allon, who was in the United States for the United Nations General Assembly sessions, and Simcha Dinitz, the Israeli ambassador to the U.S. and told them that what he had said to the Senate committee had not been intended to belittle the significance of the American assurances given to Israel during the negotiation of the Sinai agreement.

Two statements made by Kissinger to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee particularly disturbed the Israelis. One was to the effect that apart from the commitment to send technicians to Sinai and to guarantee Israel's oil supplies, none of the assurances given to Israel during the negotiations was legally binding on the U.S.

The second statement concerned the West Bank. Asked by a member of the committee what the Israeli Government would do if the Palestine Liberation Organization agreed to recognize Israel and accept the establishment of a Palestine state on the West Bank, Kissinger said that was a question for the Israeli Government to decide.

But, he added, he could foresee circumstances in which a large degree of autonomy could be given to the West Bank. This was taken by some observers as a call for the establishment of a separate Palestine state.

According to the sources, Kissinger told Allon and Dinitz on the telephone that his remarks about the West Bank did not represent any change in the American position. The U.S. would continue to refuse to negotiate with the PLO until it recognized the existence of Israel and accepted Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

As far as America's commitments to Israel were concerned, the Secretary of State is said to have claimed the Administration had no alternative but to claim publicly that they were not binding, with the exception of those connected with the technicians and the oil.

Moshe Kol, the minister of tourism, has expressed criticism of Kissinger's remarks to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Kissinger was destroying the credibility he had enjoyed in Israel, Kol declared.

Israeli president tells UJA mission to rebuild homeland

JERUSALEM — President Ephraim Katzir told the 45-member Toronto United Jewish Appeal President's Mission here recently that Jews of the free world have been ordered by history to rebuild Israel and revive the country as a centre for the Jewish people.

There is a tremendous desire by Jews everywhere to return home and we must do what we are obliged to do to rebuild the homeland, the Israeli president said.

Despite the many problems faced daily by the people of Israel, Katzir said, they are confident and plan for the future with the strong belief in a need for a Jewish homeland.

The president praised Canadian Jews for their aid in rebuilding Israel, but added that more is necessary — the identification with Jewish moral and spiritual values.

By a joint effort, he said, the Jewish people will continue to make a great contribution to the world through dedication to freedom, justice and respect for all mankind.

The President's Mission is headed by Wilfrid Posluns, 1976 UJA campaign chairman and his wife. The Posluns assured President Katzir that Canada's Jews will continue to respond to the needs of Israel and the Jewish people.

Also addressing the mission, Moshe Rivlin, director-general of the Jewish Agency, called Israel's 27-year history "the most exciting drama of the 20th century." The country, he said, requires additional strength in manpower and in the development of the Galil and Negev.

Ezra Z. Shapiro, world chairman of Keren Hayesod, told the UJA group that the recent interim accord has brought a great sense of relief to Israelis. However, he added, there is still considerable anxiety about the turmoil in Lebanon and Syria's hostile attitude toward the Sinai agreement.

The UJA President's Mission is touring Israel for two weeks to gather information on the current situation and needs.

Ancient Jews showed remarkable powers of scientific analysis

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT — Israel researcher Dr. Gerald Stanhill has recently come to the conclusion that his Biblical and post-Biblical ancestors showed remarkable powers of scientific observation and analysis.

Dr. Stanhill, who heads the division of Agricultural Meteorology in Israel's Agricultural Research Organization, points out that the traditional Jewish prayers for rain, codified almost 2,000 years ago, are most frequent and most intensive at precisely those times of year when additional moisture will do most to raise wheat yields in the Holy Land.

Scientific studies carried out over the last 20 years indicate that above average rainfall in the early winter immediately after sowing increases yields, as does bountiful precipitation after the wheat has flowered. In contrast, rainfall before sowing or in midwinter depresses yields.

And, indeed, prayers for rain become most frequent and high-pitched just after sowing (which took place in Biblical times, and takes place now, in November). If rain does not fall despite the prayers, a series of fasts are prescribed: at first only for the sages, then for the entire public from dawn to dusk and finally, if the dry spell continues, 24 hour fasts are to take place twice each week.

The scholars of 2,000 years ago decided, after a long debate, just what quantity of rain would justify an end to the fasts. A brief shower would not do. Only if the rain penetrated into the soil a certain number of inches (greater for light soil than for heavy soil) could the fasting cease.

Both religious practices and archeological digs indicate that Jewish farmers of the Biblical period were growing wheat primarily in the southern part of the country (where rainfall is both scarce and uncertain) or in the hilly regions (where the soil is thin and does not absorb a great deal of moisture at one time). Today's most prosperous agricultural areas, where rain can be counted upon, were not cultivated for the most part by the Israelites.

Along the coast, the Philistines held sway, while some of the interior lowlands, like the Huleh and Jezre'el valleys, were then soggy swamps, and remained so until they were finally drained by Jewish pioneers only a few decades ago.

Chancellor Kreisky assails Wiesenthal

VIENNA [JTA] — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky sharply attacked Simon Wiesenthal's war crimes documentation centre here as "a political mafia that works against Austria's interests." Kreisky addressed a press conference at which he strongly defended Friedrich Peter, head of the right-wing Freedom Party who was accused by Wiesenthal of having been a member of the First SS Infantry Brigade in World War II which executed 10,513 people.

"Wiesenthal's revelation was mainly directed at me," Kreisky told newsmen. "He is known for not being too exact with the truth and for using tricks. In this case, it is a politician (Peter) who is being murdered," the Chancellor said.

Wiesenthal told newsmen afterwards that he would sue Kreisky for his statements. "I have told my lawyer to take the necessary steps to take legal action against Kreisky," he said. He also disclosed that he had received more than 100 threats against his life and 10 bomb threats soon after he made his charges against Peter on Austrian television.

Peter was re-elected to the Austrian Parliament two weeks ago. His party won 10 of the 183 seats. Kreisky's Social Democratic Party, however, retained its absolute majority. There had been speculation that had the Socialists failed to retain their majority, Kreisky was prepared to form a coalition government with the Freedom Party, elevating Peter to the office of Vice-Chancellor.

Peter has admitted membership in the SS brigade but rejected charges that he had ever participated in murders or persecution. Wiesenthal himself conceded that there was no evidence that Peter had ever personally executed anyone.

Metals exhibition shows Arab boycott is not very effective

TEL AVIV [JTA] — The large turnout of buyers and industrialists from foreign countries at Israel's metals week exhibition that opened here indicated more than anything else that the Arab boycott of Israel is approaching bankruptcy, observers here noted.

Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Barlev, who attended the opening, stressed that Israel Aircraft Industries and others that manufacture or assemble or process metal components attract buyers from near and far.

One industrialist attending the exhibit is J.R. Harvey, operations vice-president of Babcock & Wilcox, the American manufacturer of power generating equipment that is building a coal-fired power station near Hadera. Babcock & Wilcox is one of three major American firms that have submitted bids to build Israel's first nuclear power station.

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Naturally, pregnancy does not prevent an employee from being dismissed for valid reasons not connected with pregnancy, but pregnancy alone cannot be the cause of dismissal where an employee is eligible for leave.

An expectant mother is required to give two weeks' notice in writing of the day she intends to leave. She is entitled to begin her leave any time within 11 weeks before the baby's birth but she must take at least six weeks of her leave afterwards. If the employer wishes the employee to begin her leave before *she* wants to do so, the employer must prove that she is unable to perform her normal duties adequately.

The employee is eligible for Unemployment Insurance benefits during her pregnancy leave (even if she does not intend to resume work when her leave expires) if she had at least 20 weeks of ensured employment during the year before the birth. At least ten of the 20 weeks should have fallen between the 30th and the 50th weeks before the birth.

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'Kissinger refuses to face real issues'

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Hans J. Morgenthau, "the father of modern international relations," told an overflow crowd at McGill University that if Henry Kissinger continues his present system of diplomacy in the Middle East he will have difficulty in settling the Golan Heights issue between Israel and Syria.

Speaking on **America and the Mid-East: The Kissinger Era,** the noted U.S. political scientist and author said that Kissinger is skirting the central problem by concentrating on step-by-step territorial withdrawals.

"Kissinger believes that by settling minor issues this will somehow induce the major problem to go away. He is refusing to face the real issues... and if asked to do so I wouldn't bet too much on its effectiveness."

Morgenthau described the central problem as having two sides, recognition of the legitimacy of the state of Israel, and a solution for the Palestinian refugees.

"His diplomacy is not influencing these two points but merely detracting public attention away. It has worked so far because Kissinger is such a brilliant manipulator of things and men."

Settlement of the Golan Heights cannot be executed by the same bickering over land that was possible in the Sinai, Morgenthau believes, as it is a much smaller area with nothing to be divided and both sides are "holding rigid positions" on its ownership.

The German-born Chicago professor predicted that Prime Minister Yitzak Rabin would "sign his political death warrant" if Israel lost the Golan Heights.

The second Sinai agreement has led a new era in America foreign policy in the Middle East that has in turn created a new situation for Israel, said Morgenthau. "Only history will tell what the consequences will be."

Uppermost is the ambiguity of the United States' commitments to supply Israel with nuclear missiles.

"The commitments are so carefully phrased that even a brilliant lawyer could not decipher them. They imply that the United States will supply nuclear weapons, but only if it is in a generous mood."

He continued that the technique "supposes that the parties involved do not compare notes... If America maintains this policy it will soon be faced with a real dilemma."

Morgenthau also contended that the United States is making different promises to Israel, Egypt and the American public. "To the public, the American government is saying — 'this is nothing new, there is no need to worry,' while Israel and Egypt are told to be grateful."

Morgenthau called it a "blatant deception" to describe the 200 Americans to be stationed on the Sinai as "technicians."

"They are, in fact, military personnel with technical appearances who will constitute a complete military and political presence in the Mideast."

As the 200 Americans will have the use of radar, they may obtain information that will be "crucial" to Israel and "security will no longer be exclusively in Israel's hands.

"The United States under the new agreement will no longer be only mediator but a military power whose judgment can affect the survival of both participants in the Middle East confrontation," he said.

Morgenthau also noted that with the loss of the mountain passes and the oil fields Israel has become increasingly dependent on the United States.

Morgenthau said the Middle East will play the same role in a possible third world war that Europe played in World War II.

Ads misleading

TORONTO —

The Jewish public is advised that advertisements have appeared in the press announcing that "illustrated Jewish Art calendars" are "available at no charge" from a Hamilton, Ontario, postal box address.

The Jewish public should know that the sponsor of this give-away is a missionizing establishment whose purpose is to convert Jews to its own brand of religion, said Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Chairman Milton Harris, in a news release.

"We do not fear that those obtaining the calendar are under threat of having their faith undermined. We do feel, however, that there should be 'full disclosure' in making such a 'gift' available and for this reason are taking this means to make the facts public," said Harris.

Abba Eban (left) presents David Ben–Gurion Award to Leon Weinstein at Israel Bonds function at Holy Blossom Temple last week. Looking on are Herb Green (second from left), Toronto campaign chairman and George Cohon, national campaign chairman and dinner chairman. There were 460 persons at dinner. (Hausman)

Izzy Peltz, 54, to head Community Council

WINNIPEG —

Appointment of Izzy Peltz, as executive director of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, has been announced by Morley M. Globerman, council president.

Peltz a Winnipeg native, will also serve as executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Western Region, and executive secretary of Jewish Immigrant Services of Canada, Western Region. He succeeds Gerald Lasensky who resigned to accept a position in New Orleans.

In addition to his duties as executive director, Peltz will continue as controller of the Community Council, a position he has held on a full-time basis since August, 1974.

In welcoming the appointment, Globerman said: "We are very fortunate in having in our community a man of Peltz' calibre available to fill the position of executive director.

At 54, Peltz is a lifetime resident of Winnipeg. A chartered accountant, he was a senior partner in the firm of MacGillvray and Company. When the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council was formed as the central community organization for Winnipeg Jewry resulting from the merger of the Jewish Welfare Fund and Canadian Jewish Congress, Western Region, he became its first treasurer. He left public practice and resigned as treasurer Aug. 1, 1974, to assume the full-time position of controller of the Community Council.

Peltz was active in the B'nai B'rith organization. He was founding president of West Kildonan Lodge and served as vice-president of Central Canadian Council of B'nai B'rith Lodges. On the board of the Jewish Child and Family Service for many years, he served as the agency's president 1967-69. He also served as a member of the administrative committee of the Jewish Welfare Fund of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Peltz have four children, two sons and two daughters.

Scholarship fund honors Weinstock

TORONTO —

A perpetual scholarship fund at Tel Aviv University which will benefit many able but needy students, has been established by the Greenwin partners, in commemoration of the late Judah (Yidel) Weinstock, one of the founders of Greenwin and a noted philanthropist.

Judah Weinstock

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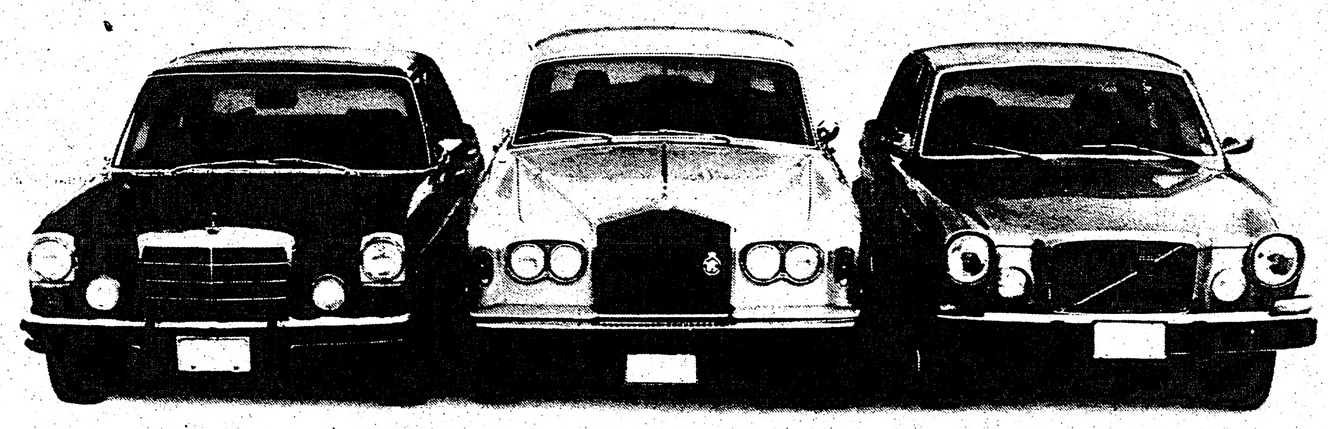

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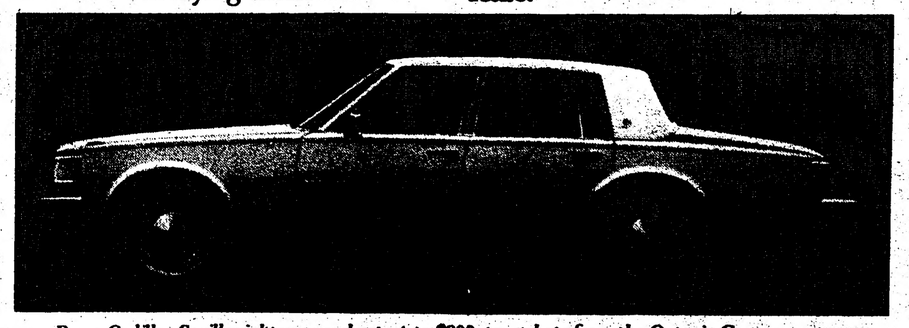

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Monstrous UN resolution on Zionism and racism discredits world body

Apologists for the United Nations counter criticism of the world body by saying that it is all we have in the way of a global community structure, and it shouldn't be condemned because it is far from perfect.

After last week's disgraceful episode in which a UN committee adopted a resolution equating Zionism with racism by a vote of 70 to 29, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for much of a case to be made out for an organization which has shown itself to be in a state of advanced moral decay. The truth is the United Nations is the captive of the Arab delegations and their supporters among Third World countries. It is no longer a forum of international justice, but rather a propaganda vehicle which bears little resemblance to the world body created to bring about the dawn of true brotherhood among nations.

To equate Zionism, the movement of self-determination for the Jewish people, with racism, is an irony which historians will long ponder. The monstrous resolution which Canada opposed along with the United States and a handful of other nations, was a complete distortion of the meaning of Zionism, but it was greeted with applause by the delegates from 70 nations, among them the Soviet Union. No doubt there will be voluble explanations by proponents of the resolution that the attack on Zionism does not mean an attack on Judaism. We have heard this specious argument before; it is the argument of those who would destroy the Jews under the guise of destroying something else.

We agree with Cardinal Heenan, the Archbishop of Westminster, who told the London conference of the Council of Christians and Jews that anti-Semitism may emerge in the guise of anti-Zionism. What happened in the misnamed social, humanitarian and cultural committee of the General Assembly, pointed up the correctness of the archbishop's statement.

The tragedy is that a world body dedicated to eradicating racism has become an instrument for perpetuating racism. This perversion of principle stems from hatred of Israel in particular and world Jewry in general. The concept of world brotherhood, which still envelops the United Nations is a sham, for it is obvious that the balance of power in the General Assembly and most of its committees rests with those who seek the destruction of Israel.

The draft resolution now goes to the General Assembly for debate, and it appears likely it will be approved by a large majority. Even if those countries which abstained, 27 of them, were to reverse their votes, it still would pass.

Zionism and Judaism are indivisable. Whoever attacks Zionism, the liberation movement for the emancipation of an oppressed people, attacks Jewry. The somewhat negative attitude of Canada in Middle East affairs has been replaced by a more forthright, clear-cut policy. A case in point is Ottawa's rejection of a request from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization for financial assistance in the form of an interest-free loan. It was this body that yielded to Arab pressure last year and expelled Israel from membership in the agency's European region.

If the United Nations is to be saved from the fate which overtook its predecessor, the League of Nations, there must be a restructuring of the organization, a new start with a set of rules to prevent a takeover by forces set on destroying one of its members. Above all, there must be a rebirth of the spirit in which the United Nations was brought into existence. The picture, as we see it today, gives little promise of this coming about.

It is well for Canadian Jews to know that two of the countries which voted for the scandalous resolution were Mexico and Cuba. Both nations are increasingly profiting from extensive Jewish patronage. Those among our people who plan to spend holidays in these countries would do well to go elsewhere. Our spiritual homeland is where we should spend our vacation dollars, not in lands that wish us harm.

"From Darkness into Light" is title of illustration. Concept and drawing is by Toronto-born George Ungar, 22, now in California.

May force Syrian or Israeli intervention

Lebanese conflict threatens peace

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Traditionally an island of tranquility in a stormy Oriental sea, Lebanon today is in dire danger of losing her uniqueness as the most stable Arab country in the volatile Middle East.

The sectarian strife that has claimed several thousand lives in the last six months threatens more than her sovereignty and well-being. The communal violence between Moslems and Christians invites intervention by Syria, Israel or any other combination of forces should the widespread fighting deteriorate into a full-scale civil war.

Lebanese, who are proud of their country's deserved reputation as the Middle East's business and banking centre, fear that the situation may worsen before it becomes better. "We might just be watching the demise of a country as we know it," warned Marwan Iskander, an analyst of Middle East commercial affairs Edward Saab, a leading Beirut editor, darkly predicted: "At the point where we are in this civil war that is bloodying the country, and with the confusion of interests and ideologies, the Lebanese are condemned to eliminate each other without this massacre being translated into a clear-cut victory or defeat."

According to some high-ranking Lebanese officials, close to 3,000 people have died in urban clashes since April in Beirut, Zahle and Tripoli. Although gangster terrorism and political opportunism are prime ingredients in the conflict, class warfare, religious rivalry and the complex Palestinian issue are probably the most striking causes of the dissension.

The historical root of the Moslem-Christian conflict stems from the feeling on the part of the Moslems that, somewhat like the Catholics in Northern Ireland, they are denied their political rights. Until 55 years ago, Christians formed the majority of Lebanon's population. After the formation of modern Lebanon, the proportion of Sunni Moslems increased. Together with the Druze and the Mutawallis, the Moslems comprised nearly half of the population, with the Maronite Christians holding a slight majority. This arrangement, which was officially institutionalized in the 1943 National Pact, governs the political life of Lebanon to this day.

Demands are now being made for a comprehensive revision of the National Pact and for a long overdue census that would have the effect of eliminating the present rigid system of allocating senior government positions according to community, religious and ethnic denomination. Leftist Moslems and a scattering of progressive Christians hope to transform Lebanon into a truly secular state. But the rightists, the 500,000 Maronite Christians who dominate politics and the economy, want to preserve the present setup, which stipulates, for example, that the country's president must be a Maronite, the premier a Sunni and the speaker of the legislature a Shiite Moslem.

Obviously, it is in the Maronites' interest to preserve the status quo because they are so outnumbered by the Sunnis and the Shiites.

Complicating the Maronite/Moslem confrontation is the presence of some 400,000 Palestinians in Lebanon. Right-wing Phalangists argue that armed Palestinians should be curbed or expelled because they are responsible for turning southern Lebanon into a scarred battle field and for having radicalized Moslems, who, they say, had been content with their niches in the nation's stratified, feudal political order.

Unlike in recent years, the Palestinians and the Syrians have not fomented tension in this particular phase of the fighting. Six years ago, Syria sent guerrillas to Lebanon to aid embattled Palestinian commandos in their struggle with the Lebanese army. In May of 1973, Damascus closed her border with Lebanon when the army and the PLO clashed.

This time, however, the Syrians are playing a conciliatory role. Two of their divisions are tied up in a bitter dispute with Iraq and other army units face Israel on the Golan Heights. The Syrians, for ulterior motives, are interested in a truce.

Yet Syria's interest in Lebanon goes deeper than that. Concerned about stability on their western flank, the Syrians might intervene in Lebanon if a sustained civil war erupts. Israel's interest is crucial, too. An Israeli military thrust is inevitable if radical Moslems or Palestinians seize control of the government in Beirut. Israeli intervention would probably prompt Syria to step into the fray and thus precipitate a much wider conflict.

Meanwhile, all manner of Arab political groups — ranging from Ba'athists, Nasserites and Communists — are deeply involved in the Lebanese dispute. Lebanon's current troubles are, therefore, not purely a Lebanese affair. The strife encompasses political, economic and religious antagonisms, and involves the Arabs, Israel and ultimately the great powers.

Lebanese politicians, despite their wrangling, know this and are thus striving to prevent further bloodshed. The success or failure of their efforts may well determine whether Lebanon continues to function as a viable nation-state.

Badly in need of new immigrants, Israel casts its hopes on Argentina

The sharp decline in immigration to Israel — together with the upsurge of emigration — has been a source of deep anxiety to the Israeli government since the Yom Kippur War.

Trained manpower, the essence of aliyah, is of paramount importance to Israel. The four wars and numerous skirmishes fought by her army have taken a formidable physical and psychological toll on the skimpy population of the struggling Jewish state.

In scanning the horizon for potential new immigrants, the government has necessarily come to the realistic but jolting conclusion that Israel can neither depend on North American or European aliyah nor base her hopes on a resurgence of Russian immigration. North American and European Jews will not, in normal times, abandon their comfortable lifestyle, while an increasing number of Russian Jews choose to go anywhere else but Israel.

Having discovered that she cannot count on the majority of Jewry dispersed throughout the lands of the Diaspora, Israel is looking to one vast country in her quest for olim.

It is Argentina, where an estimated 600,000 of Latin America's approximately 900,000 Jews reside. With the economic and political situation growing worse with each passing day in that fragmented nation, the Israelis are apparently depending on Argentinian Jewry as one of their principal sources of new immigration.

Argentinian Jewry, which comprises two per cent of the total population, is for the most part well off and well educated, and therefore, attractive to Israel.

Yet Jewry there is troubled by the scourge of anti-Semitism, a function of the chauvinism and xenophobia that is the product of a history of foreign domination. According to one estimate, there are about a dozen nationalist groups of the Right and the Left that espouse anti-Semitism.

Strangely enough, anti-Semitism has not alarmed the Jews to the extent that they want to leave. Seymour B. Liebman, adjunct research scholar at the Institute of Inter-American Affairs at the University of Miami, claims Argentinian Jewry does not feel threatened by the rash of anti-Semitic acts that have swept over the country in the last six months.

No one is pressing the panic button, despite raging inflation and political instability. The aliyah figures prove it. Only a few thousand Jews have gone to Israel in the last 25 years, and in 1973 a mere five per cent bought Israel Bonds.

Cynically, as pundit C.L. Sulzberger has suggested, some Israelis may hope for an outbreak of neo-fascism in the Argentine to frighten Jews into immigrating to Israel. Admittedly, that is a far-fetched proposition. Yet it is undeniably true that as long as Argentina does not teeter on the edge of political and economic disaster, Argentinian Jewry will stay where they are and thus deprive Israel of the manpower she so desperately needs for future development.

Auschwitz survivor Josef Rosensaft spent his life keeping memory alive

Josef Rosensaft, the founder and guiding light of the World Federation of Bergen-Belsen Associations, never forgot, or forgave, the indignities he and his fellow Jews suffered at the hands of their oppressors during the Holocaust. Till the end of his days, the credo he invariably repeated to friend and foe alike was: "We shall not forget and will not forgive."

A survivor of the infamous Auschwitz camp, Rosensaft died last month in London at the age of 64, probably bitter in the knowledge that thousands of German and European war criminals still roam the streets as free men, and disappointed that so many Jewish youth are abysmally ignorant of the terrible events of World War II.

In his travels around the world, the energetic Rosensaft would often tell audiences that it was incumbent on their governments to bring to justice the men and women whose crimes resulted in the death of millions. Fascists were caught and given the sentences they so richly deserved. But many more murderers escaped and that hurt Josef Rosensaft deeply, as it did all concentration camp survivors.

Relentlessly, Rosensaft sought to remind the post-war generation of their duty to remember the Holocaust, a seminal event in Jewish history. "My constant concern," he remarked on numerous occasions, "was for the world not to forget that tragic period when six million Jewish men, women and children perished." Unfortunately, his words were lost on far too many.

Although the temptation to forget the war years may have been easy enough for Rosensaft, a wealthy real estate investor, the bleak and wasted images of that horrendous time never dimmed in his mind's eye. Years after being liberated from Bergen-Belsen by British forces, Rosensaft labored to keep those times alive in the consciousness of Jews and non-Jews.

To his everlasting credit, Josef Rosensaft pursued that elusive dream right to the very end.

Aaron David Gordon lived in Russia until age 48, never dreaming he would ever farm the Holy Land

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

On Oct. 24, 1917, the Central Powers launched another attack across the Italian Alps. As World War I raged on, Aaron David Gordon, now living in Palestine, alternated work in the fields with worried pacing. The war had cut off correspondence with his son in Europe.

Within a few years, the man whose name, in modern Jewish history, would become synonymous with the concept of "the religion of labor," would hear that his son had died of typhoid. Although he insisted on continuing to do his share of the work in the fields at Kibbutz Degania, this latest tragedy (of his seven children only one son and one daughter lived to maturity) further weakened him, and in 1922 he died.

Gordon, who spent the first two-thirds of his life in Russia (he arrived in Palestine at the age of 48), never dreamed he would spend his last days farming in the Holy Land.

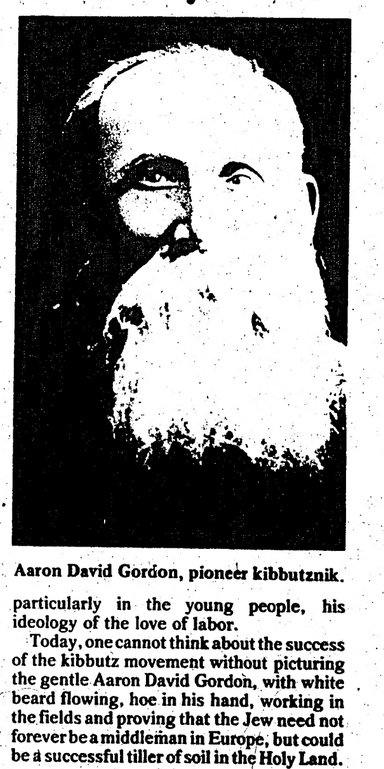
Nor, with his modest nature, did he ever dream that he would become a legend, even in his lifetime, while showing, by personal example, that the Jew could and should work the land in Palestine, not only in an attempt to work toward a Jewish state, but also to cleanse and ennoble the individual spirit by getting back to nature.

Born in the village of Troyano in 1856, Aaron David, the only child of Uri and Deborah Gordon, was doted upon by his parents. Never a very strong person, he failed his Russian military call-up on medical grounds. Shortly after, he married Feigel Tartakov and took a position as a clerk working for his wealthy relative, Baron Joseph Gunzberg. For most of the rest of his time in Russia, his life took on a rather tranquil and uneventful air.

Two things, however, occurred during this period that were to set the stage for future events — young people's affinity to him and his affinity to Zionism. The young people were increasingly moved by this gentle man, particularly after the pogroms in the 1880s, when Gordon joined a Zionist group.

Finally, with the inner turmoil too great, he felt compelled to leave for Palestine to practice what he preached. Hoping his family would soon join him (his wife and daughter, Yael, arrived a few years later, but, unfortunately, his wife died soon after), he arrived in Palestine in 1904 and immediately began work as a simple field laborer.

The story of this fatherly figure in Palestine was one of complete dedication to the pursuit of working the land and instilling, particularly in the young people, his ideology of the love of labor.



Aaron David Gordon, pioneer kibbutznik.

Today, one cannot think about the success of the kibbutz movement without picturing the gentle Aaron David Gordon, with white beard flowing, hoe in his hand, working in the fields and proving that the Jew need not forever be a middleman in Europe, but could be a successful tiller of soil in the Holy Land.

What Really Happened

Baron Hirsch colony men reach Oxbow

By A.J. ARNOLD

[One of a series]

Baron de Hirsch was greatly moved by the appeal of the Montreal immigrant delegates and at the end of January, 1892, Dr. Sigismund Sonnenfeld advised that the Jewish Colonization Association would grant 150,000 francs ($30,000) to help establish 60 families on the land.

A month later the promised grant was reduced to 100,000 francs but the Montreal leaders felt they had to proceed because they had obtained the support of Prime Minister John Abbott and some of his cabinet colleagues. Ignatius Roth and Charles McDiarmid were engaged to seek a suitable settlement site in the west. Early in March they received a letter of introduction to all Dominion land agents in Manitoba and the Northwest from A.M. Burgess, deputy minister of the interior. The agents were asked to do all in their power to assist the objects of the representatives in visiting the Northwest.

Some of the government agents in the field, however, were taking a somewhat different approach in seeking to stimulate immigration. At the same time as the Baron de Hirsch representatives received their letter of introduction a handbill was being issued in Winnipeg for the encouragement of "the German Agricultural population of Russia" to settle in the west.

This handbill gave the cost of passage to Winnipeg and added: "It is guaranteed that no Jews will be brought out under this scheme."

Earlier that winter, however, the Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society in Montreal had received an offer of help from D.W. Riedle, a German notary public and justice of the peace in Winnipeg, who had helped to establish six Mennonite colonies in Manitoba. The society had previously been informed that it would take a minimum of $500 to assist a family to become established on the land during the first year. Reidle stressed the need for an experienced manager for the new settlement and offered to undertake the assignment himself. He suggested the settlers be advanced 80% of the loan funds with the balance invested in a creamery, store or mill attached to the colony. Giving the settlers shares in such an enterprise would help to keep them on the land, he advised. Reidle's offer was not taken up though a mixed economy for the colony was considered. It was proposed to equip each family with a sewing machine to produce marketable clothing during the winter months and to put up "a plain cheap building" as a cutting and distribution centre. But this plan too was not carried out.

Early in March, McDiarmid and Roth made their inspection tour and finally recommended a location some 20 miles from Oxbow where several Jews, including the Pierce family, had already taken up homesteads.

Just as the Colonization Committee was about to appoint McDiarmid as colony manager they were advised that only 20,000 francs ($4,000) would be immediately available from Paris with the balance to follow after the first progress report. Some were opposed to start with so little but the board of the society agreed it was too late to pull out.

McDiarmid was engaged at a salary of $100 per month and he was to devote all his time to the colony and provide himself with a horse and rig. He also had to give approved security of $3,000.

On April 25, 1892, McDiarmid wired from Oxbow to the Dominion land agent at Winnipeg asking that township three, range five be held "for the Baron Hirsch colony men just starting out from Montreal."

All told about 49 men, from Montreal, Winnipeg and Regina, arrived at Oxbow on May 2, and proceeded to the Hirsch colony site, 12 miles east of Estavan. All the men were married with an average of five per family. Most of the dependents were left behind in Montreal and Winnipeg while several of the families were still in Russia.

NEXT: The first frustrating settlement efforts.

[Copyright, A.J. Arnold, 1975]

ask the rabbi

Dislike of census result of Talmud

1. How did the objection to counting the number of Jews arise?

The objection is stated in the Talmud (Yoma 22b). Here it is said that whoever counts Israel transgresses a prohibition, for the verse says: "Yet the number of the children of Israel shall be as the sand of the sea, which cannot be measured," (Hosea 2, 1) i.e. the verse is read as if it said that Israel must not be measured, that is, counted.

In various biblical passages it is stated that when it became necessary to determine the number of Israelites they were not counted directly but by means of the half shekels they gave (Exodus 30, 11-16) or by means of pebbles (Rabbinic interpretation of bezek in I Samuel 11, 8) or sheep (I Samuel 15, 4, Rabbinic interpretation of telaim). That is why there is no objection to having a census in present-day Israel.

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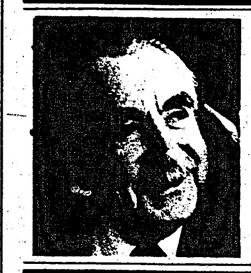
President of Du Pont feels extreme pity for those who are ignorant of Yiddish



[Second of two parts]

By J.B. SALSBERG

Since you, my gentle readers, are blessed with phenomenal memories you will surely recall what ecstatic buildup I gave, a week ago, to the president of the world-wide E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company.

Now, why did I do that? Was it because I consider the present head of that industrial colossus a "big man" solely because of the size of the company he heads? Most assuredly this is not the reason. I have seen "big executives" who are very little as human beings and, conversely, I have seen really great and magnificent human beings who are small executives or no executives at all.

Nor was my praise of the Du Pont president prompted by the single fact that he is Jewish, by a sort of national pride. In my days I have seen many "prominent Jews" who weren't Jewish at all.

Yes, I did become kindly disposed to the first Jew who became the chief executive officer of Du Pont when I learned that he did not change his name, he did not conceal his Jewish origin, in order to achieve that post. In other words I warmed up to Irving S. Shapiro, the son of Lithuanian Jewish parents (Litvaks) who holds that high position now.

But above everything else I was impressed by what the president of Du Pont had to say about his continued involvement in Jewish affairs and by what he had to say about Yiddish, our mother tongue (as President Katzir of Israel calls it).

As readers of this column know, I am, among other things, also an activist in the cultural vineyard of Yiddish — the beautiful and rich language fashioned by our ancestors, that served the vast majority of our people for nearly one thousand years. It is the language in which our forefathers, both religious and secular, created immense cultural treasures that are an inseparable part of our national heritage. A positive approach to this heritage does not, in my opinion, even remotely imply an underestimation of and certainly no opposition to Hebrew, our ancient and currently accepted language of the reborn Jewish State.

To me all talk of "Jewish heritage" is hollow if one turns his back on, or is indifferent to or, worse still, if one has the demeaning attitude of an ignorant shmendrik towards the creative vehicle and means of expression of the majority of our people for many centuries. Yes, I have a similar approach to Ladino, the special Jewish language of the smaller branch of our nation — the Sephardic Jews. More than that, I have a similar attitude towards Aramaic, which has become an inseparable part of our Jewish cultural development.

It is not without significance that the renewed interest in Yiddish and Yiddish literature now comes largely from our Jewish intellectual circle. It comes from our people in the universities and from our high school youth.

It isn't the people who know very little about Yiddish, due to no fault of their own, that disturbs me. It is the shmendriks, those who think that ignorance of Yiddish is a sign of superiority, it is they who irritate me most. Well, now comes the president of Du Pont and he says that he "pities" those who are ignorant of Yiddish! He says that in a zaftikn Yiddish. That should certainly cause our shmendriks to become less arrogant.

In a Yiddish interview with Miriam Hoffman of the New York Yiddish daily, **The Forward,** the president of Du Pont said: "I understand Yiddish well and I like (Ich hob lieb) Yiddish. I pity those Jews who can not enjoy the precious sounds of good, idiomatic Yiddish. How can one transmit to them the genuine flavor and meaning of our Yiddish witticisms (Yiddishe vertlech)?"

Now you will understand why I have suddenly gone soft on a president of the E.I. Du Pont de Nemours and Company. Halevai some of our much smaller presidents and a great many of our presidents of Jewish organizations would understand as much and would adopt the attitude of Du Pont's president, Mr. Irving S. Shapiro, towards our mameloshen (mother tongue) Yiddish. Halevai.

To close on an optimistic tone I am happy to state that Yiddish is now taught in the University of Toronto; it has become a recognized language for entrance to that university; it is now taught in the 13th grade of CHAT Hebrew high school; it has made the most encouraging inroads in Beth Tzedec and some other synagogues and voluntary Yiddish language classes for adults are now in progress in the YMHA, Hillel House, York University Jewish students council and in the Workmen's Circle school. Yiddish is, of course, is also taught in the Beth Tzedec, Bialik, Borochov and the Workmen's Peretz Schools. Not bad.

Last, but not least, the chairman of the Central Region of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Milton Harris, has enrolled in a Yiddish class at the 'Y'. Harris did this long before he ever heard of Du Pont's president's views on Yiddish. Our Congress chairman has, thus, risen greatly in my estimation of him. Congratulations, Milton.

And in this happier mood I take a bow to Du Pont's president and say to all of you, Shabbat Shalom, a gutten Shabbes.

You've probably seen the official sights of Jerusalem — the grandiose and awesome, the inspiring and consoling — ringing with august names and sanctified above any other city. But in order to really know this magnificent city, visit the market to view her most human, most stimulating level. At Mahane Yehuda Market, the smells are luscious, merchants colorful and the wares fantastic.

'Who needs publicity?'

Serve G-d without any motives

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'yairo

Vatomer Sarah tzechok asah lee Elokeem... And Sarah said, "G—d has made laughter for me..."

It's no bowl of cholent being caught in an earthquake — but it's even worse when the tremors that shake you are caused by mean people...

Rabbi Yoel Sirkish (brilliant author of the Bach) was so poor, he couldn't afford candles — he would sit up all night in the dark studying Torah by heart. His self-righteous congregants started whispering that their Rabbi spent too much time at night sleeping instead of studying, so they fired him.

Before he left, Rabbi Yoel told them — "You Know, Yiddlech, when G—d destroyed Sodom, he flipped over the whole city with an earthquake. But why did He have to pull such a big stunt — why didn't he just kill them outright? But the answer is, the Sodom **baale batim** also flipped things...when they had a Rabbi, instead of worrying about his material needs and letting him worry about piety, they worried about his spirit, meanwhile they left him to worry about making a living himself... (Ituray Torah)

When you have real faith, though, you never have to worry. Even when things aren't so ay yay yay, we should still be super-confident. Consider... Abraham cried out his eyes trying to find loopholes to save Sodom, but the Ribono shel Olam said, "sorry, but no deal..." What happened? **"V'Avraham shav l'mkomo** — Abraham went back to his place..." But it's strange — of course he went back to his place, where should he go to?

But it teaches an important thing... After Abraham prayed his heart out, and then didn't get what he wanted, he didn't say — "what's the use davening every day if anyway the Ribono shel Olam doesn't listen?" Instead, he stuck to G—d with the same confidence and faith as before..." (Mayonai Hanetzach)

The best way to get on the Ribono shel Olam's good side is to serve Him **l'shaym shomayim,** and not in order to get our names in the paper. Imagine...when G—d commanded Abraham to sacrifice Isaac, he sent him off to a deserted mountain. Abraham wondered — "Why doesn't He let me do the sacrifice where everyone will see what real faith is?"

But the Ribono shel Olam explained — "who needs publicity? The greatest mitzvah is when a Jew does something good, and no one knows about it except him and Me — then I know he's no show-off..." (Ha'Saboh Me' Kelm)

The worst thing, is when a person is too stubborn — you can wind up behind the eight ball. What do I mean? When the angels told Lot they were going to bomb Sodom, he warned his sons-in-law, but they just laughed at him. But it's wierd — a few hours before, they had seen themselves how the angels had blinded everyone in Sodom — shouldn't they have been a little concerned?

Ah, but it shows — they themselves also were hit with the "blindness" — of chutzpah. Who is more blind than someone whom G—d is good to, and sees miracles every day before his eyes, and still refuses to give in and admit that the Ribono shel Olam is the boss. (Shaim Mee'Shmuel)

G—d is not a politician — he's not looking for votes. He's not just interested in how many follow Him, but how they follow Him. Didn't the Kotzker Rebbe teach — "If I just had 10 Jews who would settle for wearing wood shoes and old clothing, and would be willing to run up to the roof and shout, **'Hashem Hu Ha'Elokeem** — The L—rd He is G—d!', I could bring the messiah...

What is there ever to worry about? Rabbi Israel Salanter once stopped a Jew who was rushing through the street. "What's the hurry?" the Rabbi asked. "I have no time," the man answered impatiently, "I'm running to make a living..." The Rebbe laughed — "How do you know the living is ahead of you. May it's following you, and all you have to do is slow down and it will catch you...

May we all prosper with joy. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our new Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 9; Wednesdays at 6; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

Although he seems political nobody, Moshe Dayan is target of criticism for money he'll earn on lecture tour

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

Moshe Dayan, seemingly an isolated and powerless figure on the Israeli political scene, still has some people worried, or so it would appear from the not-so-subtle attempts still being made to discredit him.

Central to these efforts are the detailed reports now appearing in the local press about the $100,000 that Dayan is raking in on his current U.S. lecture tour, and the still larger sums of money he expects to earn from his forthcoming book. Conveniently overlooking the fact that Prime Minister Rabin gave paid lectures even when he was Israel ambassador to the U.S. and that ex-Premier Golda Meir's recent autobiography will bring her more than she earned in decades of government service, these stories make it sound as if Dayan were blazing a new path in greediness.

Nechemia Meyers

They have evoked angry letters to the editor suggesting that Dayan should have had the decency to remain silent after his Yom Kippur War failures, and that if he nevertheless felt it necessary to speak out, he should have turned over his lecture fees to some worthy charity. Others have questioned his right to castigate government policy while abroad which, they claim, even Opposition Leader Menachem Begin would not permit himself to do.

While Dayan has not bothered to answer this wave of criticism, one of his few remaining admirers in the local press, **Ma'ariv** columnist Tamar Avidar, has taken it upon herself to do so. It is just as well, she says, that Americans should hear the views of those Israelis who were disgusted by the Kissinger — engineered agreement with Egypt. Ms. Avidar goes on to charge Dayan's enemies with exploiting the fact that the average person in this country knows nothing about American lecture circuit fees, so that by skillfully highlighting the sums involved they create a sense of envy, which then can be transformed into antagonism or even hatred.

Whatever the lectures and book may do for Dayan's financial status, they are unlikely to affect his political status. He will probably remain within the Labor Party because he has nowhere else to go and because Labor Party bosses fear the consequences of an attempt to throw him out. But inside or outside the party, he has no possibility of real influence so long as Rabin's policies are reasonable successful, and the disasters which he predicted fail to materialize.

Dayan's first real chance will come when the government makes some move in regard to the Golan Heights. If Rabin and his colleagues are forced by American pressure to propose the abandonment of Jewish settlements for anything less than a peace agreement with Syria, the public is liable to react much more violently than it did when withdrawal from the Sinai oil fields and strategic passes was under discussion.

Yet even then opponents of government policy are more likely to rally around traditional opposition parties or militant religious groups than they are around the iconoclastic one-eyed general.

Many hesitant Soviet Jews would leave if world pressure paved way: activist

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

A young Soviet Jewish activist on his first tour of North America has called upon interested groups in the West to continue their struggle for Jews wishing to leave Russia as their support is "the only hope left."

Moshe Kupershtein, 25, who has been living in Israel since January, 1975, after a prolonged and difficult battle to emigrate from the Soviet Union, will be speaking in various cities throughout Canada and the United States in the coming weeks on the conditions of Jews in Russia.

"Any activity on behalf of Soviet Jews — demonstrations, phone calls, letters — in the West is of tremendous importance. If the Soviets think that someone cares, harassment is immediately relaxed. If they think you have forgotten, they will retaliate."

News of his activities here has reached the Soviet Union and apparently a concerted effort is being carried on in the press to convince the population that he is "insane." Kupershtein's parents still live in the family's native Siberia.

Moshe's grandfather, a leading Zionist figure in Bessarbia when that region of Rumania was annexed by the Soviet Union early in World War II in a deal with Nazi Germany, was exiled to Siberia. He died six months later but the family's exile continued for another 20 years.

Kupershtein's identification with Israel was aroused, like so many other Russian Jews, during the Six Day War.

As Omsk, where he lived with his parents, was a "closed" city for emigration, he left his position as an English teacher and moved across the country to Kishinev, in Moldavia, a centre for emigration.

There he worked as a postman while he awaited the Soviet government's decision on his application for Israel. He had received the necessary invitation from relatives in that country.

"I was refused because they claimed I held military secrets, which I didn't. I was never even in the army. With these 'military secrets' I could not be allowed to go to Israel because its government was waging a war against peaceful nations. The whole thing was an insult to my intelligence."

Kupershtein then wrote to a number of high-ranking Soviet officials. He soon lost his job, was charged with "vagrancy" and became the target of systematic harassment by the KGB.

His internal passport was seized, he was evicted from his apartment and given a 48-hour notice to leave the city.

"Once the KGB picked me up on the street, ruffled me and threatened me with 15 years in prison just to frighten me out of my aliyah activities."

By this point Kupershtein had become a leader in the cause for freer emigration from the Soviet Union. In a demonstration outside of the Supreme Soviet of Moldavis in June, 1974, he was arrested and charged with "parasitism." His sentence was 15 days in a disciplinary prison.

"They did everything they could to humiliate me, like cut my hair off completely. Before I entered prison two militia men came to my house and forced me to go to a clinic for a medical examination where I had to sit with hoodlums and drunkards."

He was later sentenced to another 30 days in prison in Moscow. This time, all his mail and phone calls were stopped. His landlady again registered him out of his apartment. The KGB made an investigation of his parents, told them of Moshe's "anti-social behavior" and tried to convince them to refuse him permission to go to Israel.

Without warning last January, he was permitted to emigrate to Israel, where he is now enrolled at Tel Aviv University's Graduate School in political science.

According to Kupershtein, the Soviets have started a campaign to make Israel appear to be the worst place on earth to live. "They tell us that Israel is on the verge of collapse," he said.

"There are 100,000 Jews with invitations from relatives but many are afraid to apply. The worst of the crime trials are being held in centres of emigration to make sure that other Jews know about it. The Soviets are hoping to leave us without our leaders."

Kupershtein believes even more Soviet Jews would apply to leave for Israel if its "quality of life improved."

Letters to the Editor

'Stifling of helpful criticism demoralizing'

Dear Editor:

About two years ago, the Federal Minister of Housing appointed a committee to investigate the housing situation. When the report was completed, the minister was so dismayed with the critical assessment of the situation, that he immediately suppressed its promulgation. It was only after David Lewis brought the matter to light, that the report was finally published.

A similar situation exists today in the Jewish community. The Canadian Jewish Congress appointed a committee to investigate the kashruth situation, with the apparent hope that this committee would rubber stamp the Va'ad Hakashruth's operations. When the committee, acting as an independent body, showed its mettle and presented a report of its findings, which apparently was not to the Va'ad's liking, Congress refrained from publishing a minority and majority report. Due to the leaks through **The Canadian Jewish News,** the public became aware of a diversity of opinion.

Instead of responding directly to the dissenters' grievances, the Orthodox rabbis issued fiats, the president of Congress offered apologetic statements, and Congress created a public relations committee as a sop.

It is demoralizing for the community to observe how criticism of the establishment, although presented for constructive purposes, is stifled.

Eva Dessen,
Downsview, Ont.

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the University of Toronto's Student Administrative Council and all the people who assisted in presenting the Oct. 7 lecture by Moshe Dayan. The organizers did an excellent job.

I also think that the Jewish community in Toronto and the numerous Jewish groups in this city should take a close look at the manner in which this event was organized.

Tickets were sold on a first come basis and everyone had an equal opportunity to obtain these tickets. Seating was arranged in the same way. It was a relief to attend an event such as this and not see a block of seats at the front of the hall reserved for the high and mighty in the Jewish community.

If you came early you had the opportunity to sit at the front of the hall. If you were late you were forced into the balconies. There were no seats cordoned off so the wealthier members of the Jewish community could slip into the front row 10 minutes after the evening's program had begun. The only reserved seats were for those actually working on the event and for the press.

Jewish community, take note!

Once again, thanks to all who did the work.

Larry Ankiewicz,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

I have thoroughly enjoyed Sheldon Kirshner's articles relating his experiences while touring the Arab countries. His images of the places he visited are now vivid in my mind, and I almost feel as if I've walked those narrow, ancient streets myself. I admire his courage and boldness to try and dig out information when at times he was surely risking his own safety.

From Mr. Kirshner's accounts I have also been able to understand that while classified as "the enemy," the Arabs are still human beings. However, I am saddened to hear reaffirmed the claims that Jews in Arab lands are afraid and deprived of basic rights.

I shall miss these articles that were the first I'd read these past number of weeks.

Mrs. Rosella Marcus,
Downsview.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SUNDAY HAPPENINGS

Sunday, Oct. 26, has got to be one of the busiest days ever. Here's a list of some of the events.

The Yiddish Culture Council is having guest speaker Saul L. Goodman, associate professor at Hertzliah Jewish Teachers Seminary Graduate School in New York. His topic — **S. Dubnov and Chaim Zhitlovski — Two Interpreters of the Philosophy of Secular Jewishness.** The time is 8:30 p.m. at the Workmen's Circle building.

Also at 8:30, the Labor Zionist Alliance Professional Club's discussion and dance features Myer Dorn, Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue executive director, in a talk entitled **Why Judaism?,** followed by questions and answers, and then ending up with the dancing. It takes place at the LZA Centre.

Toronto artist Tutzi Seguin is raising money for Israel, with a sale of her work (in several media) for Givatayim Chapter of ORT. The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at her studio, 43 Camberwell Rd.

The Baycrest Day Centre Choir, conducted by Eva Fishman and accompanied by pianist Fagel Gartner, is presenting a musical program at the New Horizons Day Centre, at 3 p.m., at the Bialik School on Viewmount Avenue. For New Horizon members, there will also be songs in Hungarian and other languages.

A panel discussion, 'The Problems Facing Canadian Doctors Practising Medicine In Israel,' will be held at the Zionist Centre on Marlee at 8 p.m. Under the auspices of the Israel Medical Association, Canadian branch, the discussion will be led by three Toronto physicians who have returned after practising in Israel. They are Doctors Michael Gordon, Murray Herst and David Rommey. Panel moderator is Dr. Isador Eisen. There will also be a briefing on the doctors trip to Israel earlier this year.

If you are home at 6:30 p.m., be sure to catch the CITY-TV's **Mosaic** program on Channel 79. There is to be an interview about the Jewish Information Service with program host Paul Kligman talking to JIS board chairman Judy Gwartz, volunteer Claire Sera, and JIS director Joel Verbin. If you miss that time, the program repeats Wednesday, the 29th, at 9:30 a.m.

From 1-4 p.m. the senior youth of Pride of Israel Temple will be out in full force washing cars to raise money for Israel. The car wash will be set up in the synagogue parking lot — providing it doesn't rain, of course.

The sweetest sale ever, is what Adath Israel Sisterhood called their rummage sale last year, and that's exactly what they are saying about it this year. Bargains galore — new and nearly new clothing, jewelry and household items — will be up for sale from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the synagogue.

THE OMBUDSMAN SPEAKS

Ontario's first and only ombudsman, Toronto lawyer Arthur Maloney, is to be guest speaker at Beth Sholom Brotherhood's dinner meeting Wednesday, Oct. 29. The reception is at 6 p.m. and the dinner is at 7. For reservations, call the synagogue office.

LIFE BEGINS AT 50

L'Chaim is the name of a new group for middle-age adults set up by the northern 'Y'. The idea is to give those in their late 40s and 50s, who are concerned about preparing for that inevitable retirement, a chance to meet and do something about it. Educational, social and cultural programs will be planned throughout the year. The first meeting, this Saturday, Oct. 25, features Dr. Rupert Shriar, Welfare Fund associate executive director, who will discuss **Life Begins at 50.** The time is 8 p.m. at the northern 'Y'. For more information, call Sorel Park at the 'Y'.

JEWISH MUSIC

Jewish Music in the Home: An Evening with Rabbi Herbert Feder is the program planned by the Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools for their open meeting this Tuesday, Oct. 28. In his illustrated lecture (speaking and singing), the rabbi will trace the historical development and the role of music in the home and the community. The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. at the school's Finch Centre auditorium.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES NEEDED

If you have any encyclopaedias, or globes, or a typewriter, or any other school items that you are not using, Centre Shelanu, a day care centre for adolescents set up by the Jewish Family and Child Service, can put them to good use. Edwin Schild, director of school services for the centre, tells us that there is a need for any and all classroom supplies. Just call him at 482-3023.

FOR SINGERS

Toronto Jewish Folk Choir has resumed rehearsals every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., under their new director Brahm Goldhamer. The choir, now in its 50th season, is open for membership. No musical experience is necessary. If you are interested, call Sylvia Greenbaum at 635-7944.

BRANTFORD NEWS

Earlier this month, Brantford's Jewish community played host to Gen. Yaakov Perry and Col. David Laor of the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. The meeting was at Congregation Beth David and chaired by Rabbi Melvin Burg. The evening was arranged by Jack Young, the association's associate chairman, who showed slides on the work of the organization.

LEARNING ENGLISH

English language classes for adults are being given free of charge at Rockford Public School, in the Bathurst-Steeles area. The classes, sponsored by the North York Board of Education, are held every Wednesday at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. from now until the summer. You can join in at any time. For information, call the school office at 636-3559.

ABOUT THE ARAB WORLD

On Monday, Oct. 27, Adath Israel Congregation's Israel and the Middle East lecture series is presenting Prof. Itamar Rabinovich, visiting professor of the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs at Carleton University, Ottawa. He will discuss **The Arab World.** Lecture time is 9 p.m.

...about people

Dr. Charles Liebman

The November lecturer for the Canadian Zionist Federation's Scholar-in-Residence program will be **Dr. Charles Liebman** of Bar-Ilan University's political studies department. A native New Yorker, who completed high school in Israel and received his Ph.D. in the U.S., he is a prolific writer — one of his recent books is **The Ambivalent American Jew** — and a frequent guest on radio and TV. During the month, Dr. Liebman will be crossing the country for speaking engagements in Vancouver, Victoria, Winnipeg, Montreal and Toronto.

* * * *

Apparently one thing leads to another. When **Laura Dorn** made a brief address at her husband, **Myer Dorn's,** (he's executive director of Shaarei Shomayim) tribute dinner last spring, little did she realize that was the beginning of a whole new career in public speaking. Although she has long been interested in acting (she has had some walk-on parts in the CBC-TV series **Sidestreet**), she had never made a public speech before. It seems that **Rabbi and Mrs. Moses Burak** of Beth Jacob Synagogue were at the dinner, and decided then and there that Mrs. Dorn would be a sure-fire hit as guest speaker at their sisterhood's opening meeting, held earlier this month. According to all reports, she was.

* * * *

John Hirsch's The Dybbuk has been published by Peguis Publishers of Winnipeg. The CBC-TV drama head's version, translated and adapted from the original Yiddish classic written about 60 years ago, premiered at the Manitoba Theatre Centre in January, 1974, and was viewed by Toronto audiences at the St. Lawrence Centre last fall.

* * * *

Judy Feld leaves for Israel this weekend to take part in the second World Congress of Jews Originating in North Africa. Mrs. Feld, who is chairman of the Congress Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, is to be one of the main speakers on the agenda. Her talk, of course, will be on **Jews in Arab Lands** — how to save them, and how they are to be compensated for the property they have left behind.

* * * *

The first non-scientist to head the Science Council of Canada is **Josef Kates,** a Toronto management consultant. Mr. Kates was first appointed to the council in 1969.

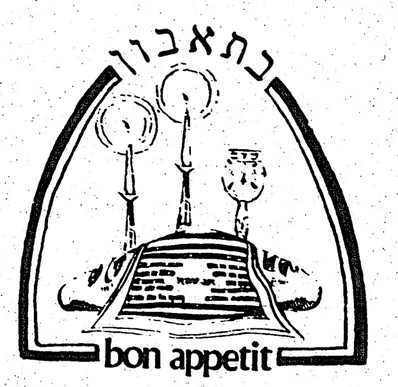
* * * *

The CJN music critic **Rick Kardonne** is the author-composer-lyricist of a new cabaret review to open Dec. 5 at Mother Martin's, Montreal's top dinner theatre. The show, entitled **Olympian Follies,** is a musical satire of the 1976 Olympics. It is directed by **David Calderisi.**

* * * *

Thanks to **The Chronicle Review,** a Montreal couple will be spending their 27th wedding anniversary in Israel. **Shirley and Arthur Magid** were the lucky winners of the monthly magazine's national draw (for subscribers) for two tickets to Israel.

Intrepid columnist tracks down elusive recipe for Mehd



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Two readers have sent me enquiries about recipes, and I am sure they would like to share the recipes with other readers, so here they are:

Mrs. David Collins of Toronto wrote to me shortly after Rosh Hashanah to tell me that her husband has been looking for a recipe for **Mehd,** the honey liqueur I mentioned in my column. I have managed to track one down for you, Mrs. Collins, but unfortunately, have not tested it myself: wooden barrels and hops are not that easy to come by here.

I would suggest you contact a beer manufacturer and ask his advice on both these requirements. If your husband turns out some respectable Mehd, please let me know, I should like to report on your results. Good luck, and many thanks for your good wishes.

* * *

Another Torontonian reader, Mrs. Molly Anelevitz, writes to ask for a recipe for the Israeli snack **felafel.** As no doubt, Mrs. Anelevitz has seen the Israeli packaged felafel mix in the stores (which to my mind, is not at all bad) I assume that she is talking about making it from scratch.

I have given a recipe below which starts almost from scratch — the chick-peas are cooked, canned ones, rather than home-cooked, dried ones. If you want to be more authentic, try the longer way. I am told it tastes better anyhow.

Mehd (Mead)
1 gallon honey
1 oz. hops
4 gallons water
1 large lemon, thinly sliced

1. tie hops in a piece of cheesecloth. Combine water and honey in large pot and add lemon and hops. Bring to boil, stirring often. Reduce heat and cook very gently for 30 minutes, skimming if necessary. Let cool in pot
2. strain through double thickness of cheesecloth into small wooden barrel. Fill barrel about 2/3 full to allow for fermentation without overflowing
3. let it remain in moderately cool, dark place until ready to rise. Fermentation takes about 3 weeks. If a dark amber mead is desired, caramelize 1/2 cup sugar over low heat, and add to mead when fermentation is complete

* * * * * * * * * *

Felafel
1 can chickpeas, drained
1 small bunch parsley, finely chopped
1 large onion, grated
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cumin
1/2 tsp. tumeric
1/2 tsp. salt
good pinch cayenne pepper
oil for deep-frying

1. in a bowl, combine chickpeas, parsley, onion, garlic, baking powder, spices and seasonings. Pass the mixture through a meat-grinder and mix well to smooth paste. Let rest for at least 30 minutes
2. form paste into walnut-sized balls and drop a few at a time, into deep, bubbling-hot oil. Within a few minutes they will turn a deep, golden brown and rise to the surface. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on kitchen paper. Serve hot, tucking 3 or 4 into warm pitta, and accompany with a salad of chopped unpeeled tomatoes and cucumbers and pickles. Makes 15—20 felafel

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Shabbat Shalom.

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1975

Many university students are not part of 'literate culture,' Elaine Newton claims

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO —

Elaine Newton, an associate professor at York University's department of humanities, says that today's freshmen students are thinking well but not necessarily writing well.

A former book reviewer for **The Globe and Mail,** Prof. Newton explained: "A lot are thinking on a better level than we did on entering. But the bulk of kids are not part of a literate culture. Those skills are the tools."

Elaine Newton

What upsets her is the tragic mass of students who are unable to think or to articulate cohesively. She does not believe the written word is dead. "It's only the teacher's fault in part," she emphasized. "Overcrowded classrooms are also to blame; homes without books and the over access of television.

"The university may have to rethink its role in terms of mass education," she said, "but I don't think we do anybody a favor if we lead them to feel they have been educated when they are not literate. I'm delighted that every freshman is now required to take a humanities course."

To organize humanities courses, Prof. Newton, a traditional scholar of English, combines her knowledge of history, philosophy, classics and the social sciences to provide a "multi-disciplinary" look at subjects like "The American Civilization — Tradition and Dissent in American Experience," or "Alien to Archetype: the North American Jewish Experience." This latter course she team-teaches with Rabbi Michael Brown.

She has taught at York for the last seven years.

Elaine Newton is also program co-ordinator of individualized studies for the university's faculty of arts. In 1972, she was appointed senior tutor of Calumet College, becoming the first woman to hold this title for any college at York.

As senior tutor, Prof. Newton assumed the role of academic head of Calumet, directing 50 faculty members and 1,000 students. Recently, she was the recipient of an OCUFA teaching award, an honor presented annually to 10 outstanding professors, by the Association of University Teachers of Ontario.

"Teaching techniques can't be learned," she said. "It's like writing. You bring your personal approach to the subject. My inclination is to begin with a Freudian or Jungian outlook."

Prof. Newton's original training was in psychology and social work — before she plunged back into the world of academia, starting her M.A. degree in English, nine years ago. Today, she sits on numerous educational committees for the university and of utmost importance, she has been elected to represent the faculty on the university senate.

To many in the Jewish community, Elaine Newton is remembered for her earlier pursuits in the cause of literature. In addition to writing book reviews for **The Globe and Mail,** she proved herself a stimulating lecturer for the Hadassah Caravan. She still leads independent study groups within the community and will be giving a course entitled "The Literature of the Golden Land," at Holy Blossom Temple's Academy of Judaism.

Discussing her private life, Prof. Newton said "We are a family of four." Her son, Jack, is 19 and a third-year history student at York. She has two daughters, Marla, 16, and Lori, 12. "I have very eclectic kids. They have good verbal skills and handle logical argument well."

The slim, red-headed professor describes herself as having "tremendous energy. Teaching takes everything; but no matter how tired I am, we always have guests in the house for Shabbat and Yomtov dinners." She plays tennis three mornings a week, at 8:30 a.m., and is in her office by 9:30 a.m.

Congress providing regional services to college students

TORONTO —

Canadian Jewish Congress continues to provide regional services to universities associated with Canadian Union of Jewish Students (CUJS), but Congress is still waiting for a reply from the campuses regarding offers of further assistance.

The students' delay in responding has some Congress officials wondering whether they really desire financial aid from CJC, according to Steve Ain, assistant executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress.

"We're willing to talk to them, but we're not going to throw money out of the window," he said in a telephone conversation from Montreal, referring to the question as to whether CUJS should be organized along regional or central lines.

Steve Taylor, Congress' Central Region director of youth services, told **The Canadian Jewish News** present assistance is to help Jewish students across the country establish programs and organize conferences.

The conflict between Congress and the students dates back to early this year. At a national meeting last summer, students pushed for a nation-wide convention to discuss Congress funding of CUJS and student autonomy.

CUJS has some 3,500 members in 26 campuses in Canada. Part of its funding comes from Congress.

Gordon Marantz, chairman of CUJS' advisory committee, said in an interview last July that the national meeting had accomplished nothing because "students said they wouldn't take our money unless they had everything their way."

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Cuts in social spending by Israel will have dire impact, says scholar

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL—A gloomy picture of Israel's ability to maintain a decent standard of living for its population while spending 40% of it annual budget on defence was drawn by one of the country's prominent political scientists.

"We will pay the price in another 20 years," said Meron Medzini, a lecturer at the Hebrew University and director of the Israeli government's press office in Jerusalem for the past nine years. "The curtailments that are being made in social expenditures in favor of defence will have highly serious negative consequences for the whole country."

Most affected and of the greatest long-term consequence is the education budget, Medzini believes.

Plans to extend the present eight years of free compulsory education to an additional year have been scratched, free lunches are also a thing of the past and, in the universities, a 15% cut in subsidies has forced a substantial number of faculty members to leave their posts.

The overall result will be a decline in the quality of manpower available to Israel. The poor, most of whom are recent immigrants, will suffer the most immediate impact and their integration into Israeli society will become almost impossible, according to Dr. Medzini who is on a nine-day speaking tour in Montreal.

"If this situation continues we will not be able to close the 'social gap' easily.

"Here is a paradox, while we of course encourage immigration from the Soviet Union, we are having trouble absorbing them. Most of these people are well-educated and naturally many seek positions in the universities. Unfortunately openings for them are becoming increasingly scarce," he said.

The next few years will

Meron Medzini (H. Kay)

be "particularly tough... something has to give."

Dr. Medzini considers it an "illusion" to believe that American funds and arms will solve Israel's economic problems. "Israel doesn't spend much of the aid that is being directed to it from the United States as most of the money has already gone into the production of arms. This is why the campaigns for Israel are so important because the money collected goes only to social needs... World Jewry is on the frontline with us now more so than ever."

Lower education standards may also pose problems in Israel's ability to defend itself.

"The military is becoming more and more sophisticated because of more sophisticated weaponry. We will need well-educated young people who will require less training time."

Affected as well are health care services, welfare, training programs, facilities for immigrants and industry in general, Medzini said.

"In 10 years, European Common Market goods will be coming into the country without tariffs just as Israeli goods are now being exported to Europe with no custom duties. This may cause a revolution in the economy and those without the technological knowhow will not be able to compete and will disappear."

[Medzini also visited Toronto during his North America trip. He addressed 60 men and women who went on the first and second Young Leaderships Missions of the United Jewish Appeal. He had met these leaders during their Israel visit.]

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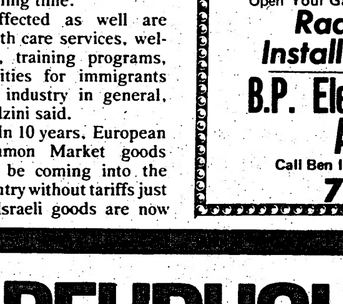
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Bus breakdown disrupts weekend trip to New York

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

It is 9 p.m. on a dark, rainy Thursday evening over a week ago. A mysterious bus load of teenagers, led by their mascot Finnigan, a rubber pig, start out on what soon becomes a seemingly endless journey across the highways and byways of southern Ontario and New York state. These 30 kids and one rubber pig, known to the outside world only as "USYers" (from Beth David and Beth Emeth chapters) are on their way to Great Neck, N.Y. for a weekend program.

By 11 p.m., on Highway 401 somewhere near Belleville, people are finally beginning to settle down when someone innocently points out that the bus smells like it is on fire.

The bus stops on the side of the road. "The clutch isn't working," we are informed. An OPP patrol stops to help, as some of the impatient passengers disembark for a short football match on the side of the road. We are soon informed that while the clutch is, in fact, functioning properly, the rear axle has been disengaged from the crank shaft. Our driver goes with the police to summon a new bus, which arrives some time later. This bus, we are surprised to learn (though after a while nothing could surprise us), takes us only as far as a service centre a few miles away, where we treat ourselves to a midnight snack.

Three hours later, we are told that a new bus has arrived. Perhaps you did not realize that I said "three hours later." In fact, at 3 a.m. ("three hours later"), a new bus arrives to take us all the way to Great Neck, still 12 hours away.

"Could this be our new bus?" we ask in shock, but with hopeful anticipation. It is nothing more than a "modified school bus"; small, upright bench seats with high backs. But at 3 a.m. who is going to complain? We were glad to be on the road again. It was only several hours later that we started to complain, and did not stop until we got home three days later.

At 4 a.m. we were getting hungry, so for breakfast we split a salami between the 30 of us. An hour later we crossed the border, and at 6 a.m. we stopped for morning prayer services and breakfast somewhere in New York York state.

According to our itinerary we were supposed to arrive in New York City by 7:30 a.m. for some touring and shopping. We actually arrived at 3:30 p.m. Friday afternoon and were whisked away to our hosts' houses in Great Neck.

The Shabbat program was nothing out of the ordinary — Friday night services and a short supper, Saturday morning services and an even shorter lunch.

On Saturday night, a large crowd of youth listened unappreciatively to folk singing in another temple in the town of Hicksville, N.Y.

Sunday morning we said goodbye to our hosts, all of whom had been exceptionally hospitable and friendly, and the Toronto group split up into football fans, who went to see the Giants play Dallas at Shea Stadium, and others, who went shopping in the lower East Side of Manhattan.

In the evening we all met at Cafe Yaffo — a kosher Israeli night club on Manhatten's 42nd Street (of all places) — prior to our midnight departure for Toronto.

Unlike the trip to Great Neck, which took over 18 hours, the trip back took just over 12. A sleepy bunch arrived home at noon Monday — in time for lunch, or was this breakfast or supper?

Dutch stamp commemorating synagogue one of few outside Israel on Jewish theme

By CHAIM YEHUDA

TORONTO — A stamp issued recently, of great interest to me, commemorates the 300th anniversary of the Portuguese-Israeli Synagogue of Amsterdam.

I believe that it is most fitting to discuss this Dutch stamp as the first non-Israeli one because of the friendly attitude always shown by The Netherlands towards Israel and the Jewish people.

According to the official bulletin from the Netherlands Philatelic Service, this stamp was issued as part of an historical series of three; the others were for the 700th anniversary of Amsterdam, and the 400th anniversary of Leyden University. The bulletin refers to these issues thus: "to attract the public to three events of international importance."

To further quote the post office release, the synagogue stamp depicts "detail of a map of Amsterdam showing the surroundings of the 'Mr. Visser' square on which the synagogue is situated, together with a picture of this building, which is so impressive by its mere simplicity; (colors of stamp) bluish grey, brown, yellow, soft red, dark grey, and black; special text: Portuguese Synagogue 300 jarr (300 years Portuguese Synagogue)."

Yes, it is truly impressive. I visited The Netherlands this past June and just seeing this synagogue made my entire trip worthwhile. One travels in Europe and sees many old buildings, but few of them are of direct historical importance to Judaism.

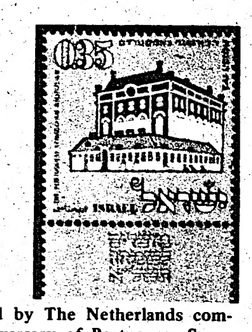
I was told at the synagogue that services are held Friday evening, Saturday morning, and on holidays. Also, the Dutch government subsidizes the maintenance of this building along with other structures of historical importance. Candle lights are still used instead of electricity in order to retain the synagogue in as original form as possible.

The synagogue stamp should be easily obtainable and is inexpensive. Its face value is 30 cents Dutch, about 12 cents Canadian. It was designed by Jan van Toorn and Paul Mijksenaar, both of Amsterdam.

The Portuguese Synagogue was also depicted on a stamp issued by Israel in 1970 for Rosh Hashanah 5731. It was included in a series of five stamps which showed the following other well-known synagogues: the old synagogue in Cracow, the Great Synagogue in Tunis, the Great Synagogue in Moscow, and the Shearith Israel in New York. This is truly an interesting set of stamps with a strong historical background.

I might add that in 1961 Surinam (Dutch Guiana), located in the northern part of South America, issued a stamp showing the Neve Shalom Synagogue in Paramaribo, its capital.

In future articles, I anticipate mentioning other countries that have Jewish themes on their stamps. However, except for Israel, they are few and far between.



At left is stamp issued by The Netherlands commemorating 300th anniversary of Portuguese Synagogue in Amsterdam. It was also depicted in 1970 stamp issued by Israel for Rosh Hashanah 5731.

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Joyce Levy and William H. Pape model clothes from Designer's Choice, a boutique of gently used couturier fashions at the Hadassah Bazaar. The 51st annual Bazaar will take place on Wednesday, October 29, at the Automotive Building at the CNE. (Jacob El-Baz photo)

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First anniversary of Reform day school was historic milestone

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
Leo Baeck School celebrated its first anniversary last month. For Reform Judaism, and the Jewish day school movement in Canada, it was not just another celebration but an historical event of some magnitude.

Orthodox and Conservative Judaism have for many years sponsored day schools, but until last year Reform Judaism was not represented by a single day school in Canada, according to Leo Baeck director Morris Sorin.

Historically, the Reform movement has frowned on day schools. The sentiment is best described by the aphorism "separate thyself not from the community," which admonished Reform Jews to involve themselves in the general community rather than in the Jewish community exclusively.

Reform Jews here and there still fervently believe in this universalistic creed, Sorin said. But an increasing number, disillusioned by the inroads gained by intermarriage, mystical eastern religions and the drug culture, have altered their heretofore rigid views on day schools.

Morris Sorin

"The Reform movement wants to develop a positive attachment to Judaism," he explained in an interview. "In order to be a good Canadian Jew, a person must understand his Jewishness and feel comfortable with it." Day schools, he feels, can contribute to this objective, and arrest alienation among Jewish youth.

In a sense, Leo Baeck is probably the most unique day school of its kind in North America, since it is not the creature or adjunct of a particular congregation. Leo Baeck, he said, was formed by Reform rabbis and laymen from Holy Blossom, Temple Sinai, Temple Emanu-El, Temple Har Zion and Temple Solel.

Unlike the handful of Reform day schools in the United States, Leo Baeck is all but financially independent as it is not financed directly by any given congregation. Eighty-five per cent of its current $360,000 budget was derived from tuition ($1,450 per child) while the rest of the funds consisted of private donations.

After one year of operation, Leo Baeck has 240 students from nursery age to grade four. Sorin hopes to expand the school's scope to include students up to grades six or eight. Leo Baeck uses the facilities of Temple Emanu-El, but now school trustees are thinking seriously of ways to cope with its rapid growth. As many as 650 students are expected to attend by 1979. Due to lack of space, 100 students were turned away this year, Sorin disclosed.

Leo Baeck's curriculum is based on "divine revelation" rather than on "divine inspiration," according to the Cleveland-born educator who had a hand in starting the interideological (Reform, Conservative and Orthodox) Agnon School in his hometown prior to taking up his present appointment here.

In practical classroom terms, Leo Baeck attempts to mould students who will possess broad backgrounds in tradition, customs, law, ceremonies, commandments and so on.

One of the pedagogical differences between a Reform day school and an Orthodox day school, Sorin explained, is that the former blends general and Judaic studies during the classroom day.

"We work from the assumption that a child isn't a morning Canadian and an afternoon Jew," he said.

As well, Leo Baeck tries to relate the Bible to modern social issues by, for example, analysing the family as a unit of social control throughout the ages. Hebrew is not viewed as a sacred language — but as a language of communication, prayer and study. French is taught a half-hour every day in deference to Canada's pluralistic character. The school, which has 15 teachers on its staff, stresses what Sorin terms "experiential" studies emphasizing experience — and study.

Sorin claims the school has got off to an auspicious start, but is actively seeking a qualified person to develop its emerging curriculum. "The candidate must be familiar with all source material, and the Reform viewpoint concerning such items as Jewish law, kashruth, Messiah and the concept of God," he disclosed.

Morris Sorin, 47, a graduate of Cleveland's Case-Western Reserve University, has an impressive background in education. He was superintendent of public schools in suburban Cleveland and taught at Cleveland State University and St. John's College, in addition to acting as a government consultant.

He entered the field of Jewish education some years ago because he felt it afforded him the opportunity of implementing a few of his ideas. Judging by his first year at Leo Baeck, and the response which it has elicited from the community, Morris Sorin is apparently well on his way to succeeding.

"I'm very, very excited," he enthused. "We've had a good start."

Importance of institutions to community is stressed

By NORM TOLLINSKY

TORONTO —
"It is the Jewish institution that is carrying the community and not the community carrying the institution," warned political scientist Daniel Elezar in a lecture last week at Toronto's Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Describing the social and political changes that have revolutionized the character of Diaspora communities over the last few decades, Elezar maintained that Judaism has become a product dispensed by institutions.

"Today, if Jews don't associate with institutions," he claimed, "the quality of their Judaism is very limited indeed. The burden of Jewish institutions and organizations is very heavy and I'm not sure that they can do the job."

Elezar, a professor of political science at Philadelphia's Temple University, is an internationally acclaimed expert on the federal form of government and a trailblazer in the application of political science to the study of the Jewish community.

The changes that have occurred in Jewish communities throughout the world are closely allied to forces that have changed the face of the entire Western world. One of these, urbanization, has played a particularly large role in turning the traditional Jewish community upside down, he said.

"One has to go back to antiquity to find Jews living in such large concentrations," claimed Elezar.

"This change," he continued, "has necessitated new organizational techniques and the development of a Jewish civil service of professional leaders."

Closely related to the movement of Jews to large urban centres is the increased secularization of the Jewish family and its watered down role as a dispenser of culture and traditions.

"Family life has become less Jewish," warned Dr. Elezar. "Today, you have to go the synagogue or to some other Jewish institution where you fill up on Jewishness just as you go to the filling station for your car. I don't know if this is a plus for the Jewish world. I have my doubts."

A study of the Toronto Jewish community that was conducted under Elezar's direction is only now being analysed. To the disappointment of his audience, he refused to reveal any of its findings but promised they would be released some time in the near future.

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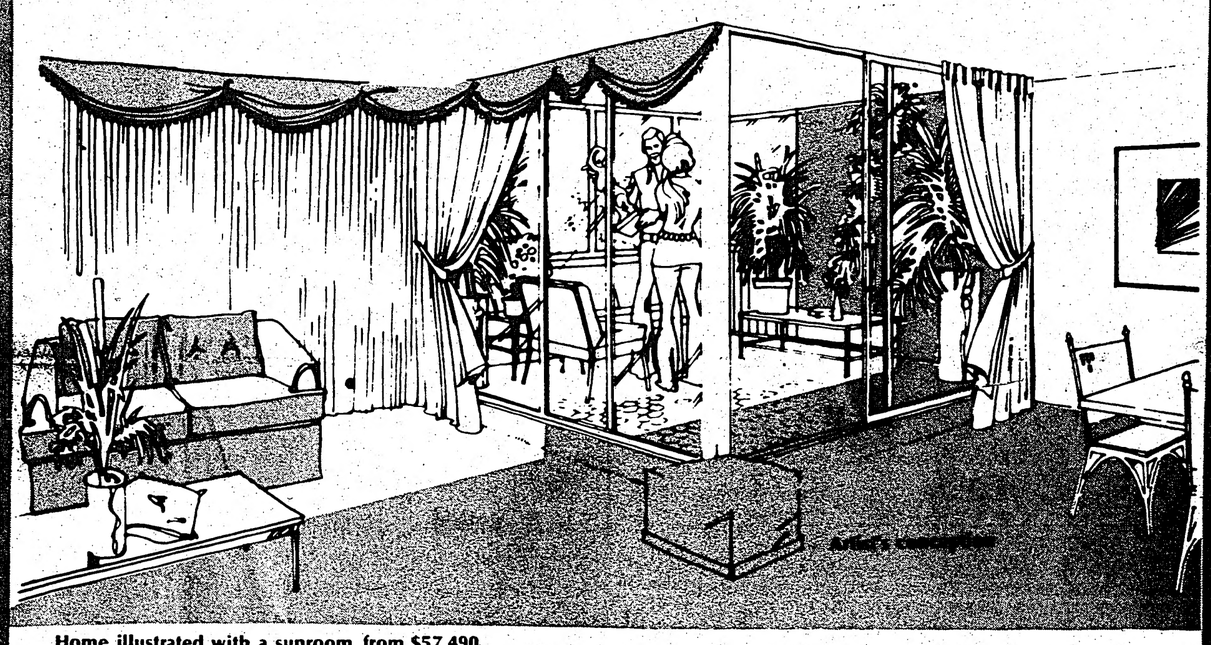

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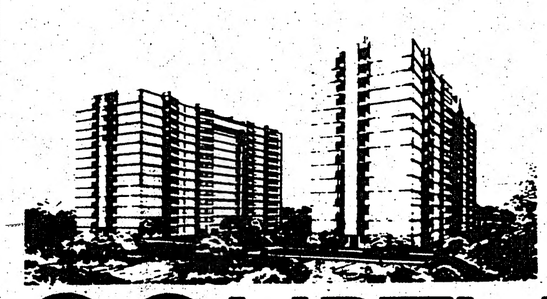

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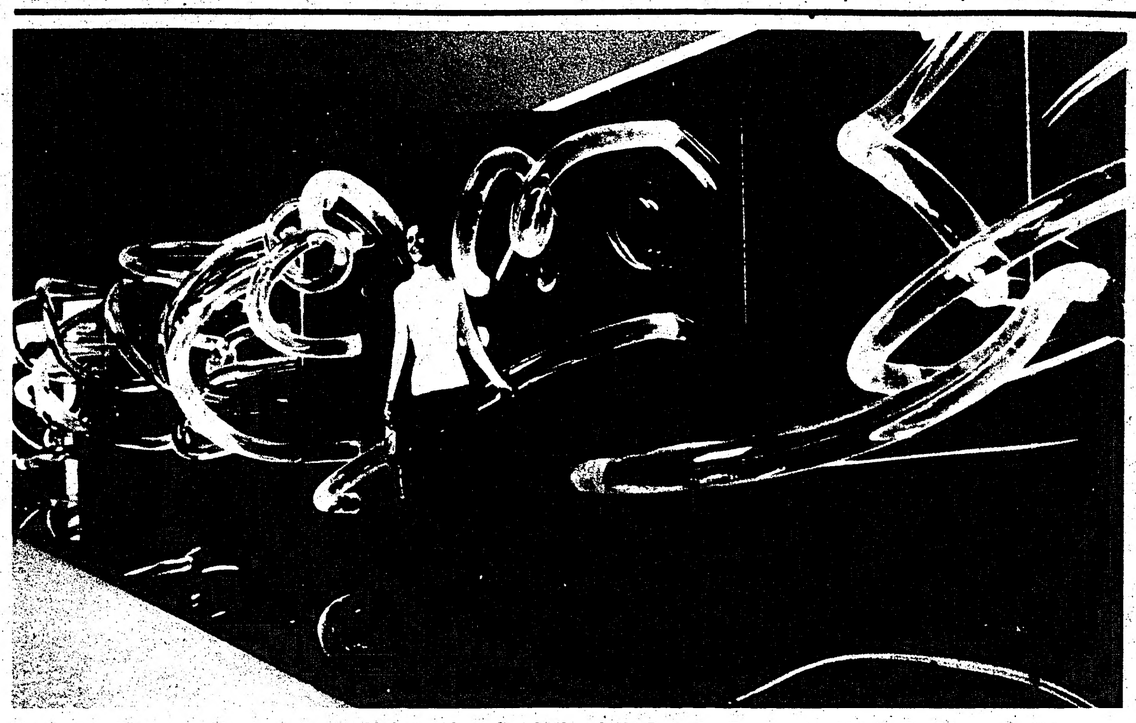

This is Canada's largest kinetic sculpture, 50 feet wide and eight feet high. Done by Torontonian Martin Hirschberg, it will be part of a foyer wall of a government building in Ottawa. The plastics sculptor is past president of Alliance of Technology and Arts.

Hirschberg has flamboyant talent, eye-popping art is his forte

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO — Eye-popping art with a difference is Martin Hirschberg's specialty. With a flamboyant talent, he moulds retracted light, electronic timing and plastic into neon design.

A new feat in technological conceptual art, the bending of four-inch diameter acrylic tubes, without collapsing them, can be credited to Hirschberg. He has twisted 25 of these tubes into an angled mirror acrylic base to construct Canada's largest kinetic (moving) sculpture, 50 feet wide and eight feet high.

The $38,000 mural will be incorporated directly into a foyer wall of the new $17 million Research Centre of the Department of National Health and Welfare, at Tunneys Pasture in Ottawa. When the centre opens next year, visitors, stepping on invisible light beams, will trip the sculpture into a series of actions.

Hirschberg, a past president of the Alliance of Technology and Art, is one of Canada's foremost sculptors in plastics. His experimentation with the light possibilities of this medium began in 1966 when he received a Canada Council grant. He has exhibited in numerous galleries and museums throughout the world and is represented in Toronto by The Electric Gallery.

"Sculpture like that doesn't put bread on the table," Hirschberg's wife, Marion, confided. "Marty is handling expensive materials and he never knows whether his experiments will work."

The artist's commercial endeavors, Martin Hirschberg Design Associates, plus grants, pay for his art supplies. As a successful interior designer, specializing in unusual restaurant and hotel decor, the 37-year-old Hirschberg's achievements include: all the new restaurants opening at 2 Bloor West, Toronto's Yitz's Delicatessen and Roehampton Place Hotel and Food Circus in Burlington.

Discussing his wife's active role in his office procedures, Hirschberg explained: "Marion is my comptroller. She handles anything pertaining to business." Together, they completed postgraduate studies in design at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

The Hirschberg home displays art pieces from the various stages of the artist's development, as both painter and sculptor. Influenced during the early '60s by the Mexican muralists whose work he studied at Institute Allende, San Miguel, Mexico, Hirschberg at first produced flat sombre-tones paintings — abstract landscapes and grinning portraits.

Later, Hirschberg's work incorporated the pop art themes of sex, love and mass production, yet remained highly original in execution. At the same time, restless with the limitations of paint, he moved on to collage and plastic sculpture. For a while, Hirschberg used the kewpie-doll motif, but at the height of his success and public recognition, he changed direction again.

"Too many orders to fill, too commercial," he commented. "However, my first electric images had the doll component. It was my crutch against two-dimensional and three-dimensional lighting. Then the doll dropped out." His electric sculptures usually sell for between $3,000 and $4,000.

"This is an example of one of my non-lighted cubes," Hirschberg continued, picking up a small sculpture multiple. "It depends on light from the outside. I have swung from bright color to no color — black and white. My plastic sculpture is given warmth only by external objects, refracted light."

At present, Hirschberg is trying to create rhythmical plastic landscapes, based on drawings he made of refuse decaying in Georgian Bay Beach sand.

"I want to make an individual statement," he noted. "I don't have to sell it. I have one commercial job where I please other people's personalities." He paused. "If it would make the art better, I'd go out and starve to death — but it won't!"

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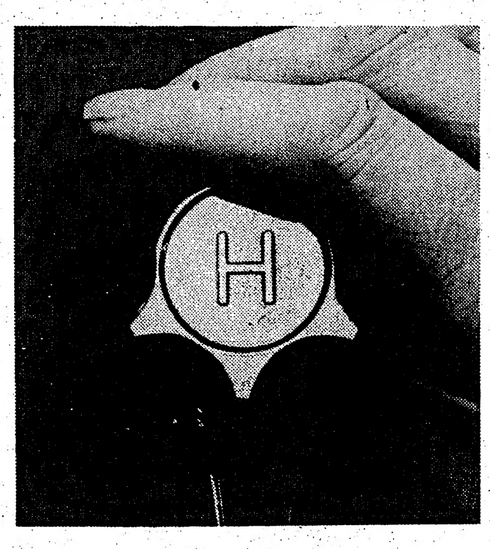

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Yossi Yadin: experienced actor of tremendous versatility

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Yossi Yadin, the stately star of **Lies My Father Told Me,** went into the Jan Kadar film with—some apprehension knowing that he was to share the limelight with a seven-year-old boy and a horse. "You know the old adage," the handsome Israeli actor says over a late lunch, "that kids and animals have a way of upstaging you."

Yadin wisely decided to cement the relationship with the boy rather than the horse, and it paid off. The scenes he shares with young Jeffrey Lynas, who plays his grandson David in the film, are filled with vibrant rapport, due in no small measure to the time Yadin spent before the shooting began getting acquainted with Jeffrey and learning about his favorite things. In fact, many of the topics of conversation in the film found their beginnings in places like the Toronto Zoo.

There was never any doubt, however, that Yossi Yadin was ever less than enthusiastic about Ted Allan's script. When he got the call from Jan Kadar to do the movie, he immediately asked for a leave of absence from Cameri, the municipal theatre of Tel Aviv which he himself helped to found in the '40s as competition for the more established Habimah Theatre. Cameri refused and Yadin quit.

"After the film, they wanted me back, but I said no," he says in a steady voice which has the timbre of a rich bass viol. "Instead I went to the younger Haifa Theatre."

The rift eventually healed and when Yadin returns this time, he'll be appearing with Cameri in a spate of plum parts, all diverse from one another; as the guilt-ridden father in Arthur Miller's **All My Sons,** Schiller's **Don Carlos** and in Harold Pinter's **No Man's Land.**

Yossi Yadin

Yadin's tremendous versatility is what's kept him a steadily employed actor in Europe and Israel and from time to time across the ocean for the last 29 years. His long career has included roles in over 125 plays, motion pictures and on U.S. and Israeli television. One of the T.V. shows was **The Message of the Scrolls** based on his father, renowned archeologist Elazar Sukenik's discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls. That was back in 1958 for CBS in New York.

The Jerusalem-born actor never met any opposition to his career from his father. The only condition vested upon him was "If you want to be an actor, be a good one." He accepted it.

After doing walk-ons for the Habimah Theatre for two years, Yadin joined the Jewish Brigade, became a radio announcer and founded the Cameri before he left the country to study with the Royal Shakespeare Company in London. He became assistant to Peter Brooks — "far, far the most exciting director around," — then spent two years at the Actors' Studio in New York and studied singing under Paul Robeson which stood him in good stead later on with shows like **Zorba** and **Fiddler on the Roof** which he performed in Vienna.

After inquiring what his favorite stage roles have been, a question I admit as being a cliche, Yadin answers that he refuses to give the cliche answer of "all of them." His milestones range from Harry Brock in **Born Yesterday,** the demented farmhand Lenny in **Of Mice and Men,** Falstaff in **Henry IV** and **The Master Builder** to the original **Kazablan.** "That show," he says proudly, in which he played a forgotten Moroccan war hero, "achieved more than all the government offices had, from an educational point of view, to help the immigration problem in Israel."

Listening to Yossi Yadin, one gets the impression that he's forever at his peak. With a beautiful Viennese wife awaiting the birth of their first child, a career which seems to bring a continual cascade of choice roles, it's no wonder he can say in all sincerity, "A man's best years are between 45 and pension," and mean every word of it.

Exciting, simply-told account of Israeli Mossad is highly recommended

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Open The Gates,
By Ehud Avriel,
McGraw-Hill Ryerson Ltd.
$21.00

Out of the history of World War II has emerged the remarkable story of the Mossad. Small in numbers, tightly disciplined, intensely dedicated, imaginative and daring, this secret organization of Palestinian Jews was responsible for the rescue of many of their co-religionists from the gaping jaw of Nazism.

The conference at Evian-les-Bins, France, in 1938, at which representatives from 33 nations gathered to discuss the resettlement of political refugees from Germany and Austria, was a crushing failure. The atmosphere was chilly and inhospitable. Golda Meyerson, destined to become Israel's prime minister, was moved to comment: "There is one ideal I have in my mind; one thing I want to see before I die — that my people should not need expressions of sympathy anymore."

There could be no doubt now the free nations of the world were too timid, preoccupied or callous to care very much about terrified homeless Jews. The burden of rescue fell upon the Yishuv, the small community of Jews in Palestine, which marshalled meagre financial resources, courage, and resourcefulness in saving their brothers.

In 1938, Austrian-born Ehud Avriel joined the Haganah underground and began to work for the Mossad. In later years, he was to serve as Israeli ambassador to Czechoslovakia, Romania and Italy and to occupy important positions in the government.

His perilous activities took him to most of the countries of Europe. His was the delicate and many-sided responsibility of helping to bring Jews from Nazi-occupied — and later post-war Europe — into British ruled Palestine.

The cast of characters encountered by the reader is large and diverse: urbane British officers; craven Nazis, some of them repentent; border guards in various countries; sailors, couriers and smugglers.

One of the most dramatic incidents in the book concerns the mysterious bargain made with Eichmann by Yoel Brand. "Brand appeared before Eichmann on May 8. The Hauptsturmfuhrer spoke slowly, pondering every word: 'If you can get me a military truck for each 100 Jews and, in addition, soap, coffee and tea — 1,000 tons of them — I may consider selling you some of the remaining Jews'."

He had offered 1,000,000 Jews in all. As proof of his good intentions, he was prepared to stop deportation briefly in order to give Brand a chance to meet with representatives of the 'Jewish Internationale' in Istanbul. 'Blood for merchandise,' Eichmann had said, visibly enjoying his formula, 'merchandise for blood'."

After the creation of Israel, the author embarked on a desperate mission to purchase arms from Czechoslovakia. The Czech government agreed to his proposal that foreign planes be permitted to fly arms to Israel from a secluded field in the Sudeten region. The planes, sent from the United States, were flown by Americans and refueled on Corsica. The psychological effect on Haganah fighters was enormous.

This exciting, simply told account of the "war within the war" is another book on the growing shelf of first-hand experiences of how determined and intrepid Jews rescued many of their fellows, preserved the new state of Israel and changed the course of history.

Both as a triumphant recital of victory over tremendous odds and an important document of modern history **Open the Gates** is highly recommended.

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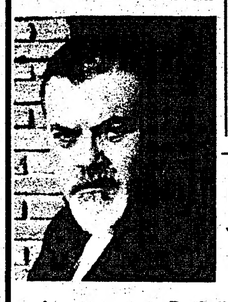

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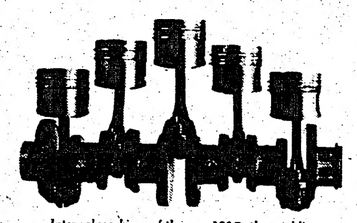

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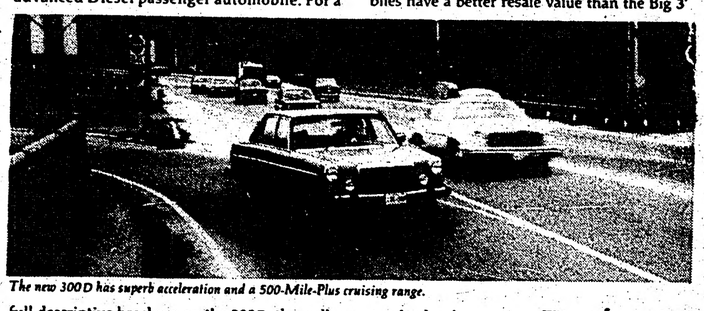

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Ben Lappin, director of the School of Social Work of Bar-Ilan University, gets together with Cynthia and Goldie Gasner at reception in Toronto. It was announced that Meyer and Goldie Gasner Building for Social Work will be built at the campus at Ramat-Gan. Reception was held at the Beth Tzedec Congregation.

Building at Bar-Ilan to be named after Meyer and Goldie Gasner

TORONTO —
A building at the Bar-Ilan School of Social Work is to be named after Meyer and Goldie Gasner, according to Ben Lappin, director of the School of Social Work.

Lappin, a native of Toronto and one-time executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, disclosed this information at a reception last week at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

The late Meyer Gasner, a philanthrapist, was once president of CJC's Central Region.

According to Lappin, the Bar-Ilan School of Social Work, in Ramat-Gan, has two aims. One is to deal with the problem of morale, especially in the border, or "fence communities," which are under constant strain from hostile Arab states. "The real heroes are those people who say they will never leave — those people who have accepted their fate as an option, not as a burden," he said. "The School of Social Work must help build morale for these communities.

"The second task is to establish a chair in community relations. Bureaucracy has hurt aliyah. Israel is a young nation and hasn't had the time to develop public elegance and civic graces."

Introduced as one of "Toronto's favorite sons" by Nathan Q. Hurwich, president of the Toronto chapter, Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Lappin was in Toronto on his first visit since he immigrated to Israel with his family in 1970.

Prior to his immigration he was on the faculty of the University of Toronto, and was active as a professional worker in the UJWF as assistant to the director and executive secretary of the Joint Community Relations Committee. For 11 years, he served as executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

The evening's program was chaired by David Satok, CJC national vice-president. Kurt Rothschild, honorary vice-president of the Canadian Friends, voiced appreciation to Lappin.

Flora MacDonald to deliver address at Holy Blossom

TORONTO —
Member of Parliament Flora MacDonald, a contender in the Progressive Conservative's leadership race, will be the keynote speaker at a Holy Blossom Sisterhood one-day seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

The seminar, to which the public is welcome, will address itself to the subject of **Women in the Political Process.**

The morning program offers a panel discussion in which Barbara Greene, North York's controller, Margaret Scrivener, minister of government services, and June Rowlands, Ontario research director of the Liberal Party Caucus, will participate. Well-known journalist and broadcaster June Callwood will serve as moderator.

In order to involve the audience in the discussions, there will be a question period following each speakers talk. The seminar begins at 10 a.m. and concludes at approximately 2:30. Lunch is $2.50.

Reservation conveners are: Marion Fishman (293-9274) and Gladys Stern (922-3802). The seminar is being held to celebrate International Women's Year. Organizers hope to raise women's political consciousness.

Pioneer Women's Jubilee will draw 400 delegates

By SHEILA CLENMAN

MONTREAL —
Pioneer Women is a 600,000-member international organization founded in 1925 by women, aimed at encouraging the independence and productivity of women. This has been accomplished through the establishment and maintenance of different social and community services in native countries, and particularly, in Israel.

Many projects and events are underway to celebrate this year's anniversary. Recently, for example, the Israeli government issued a special stamp and first day cover commemorating Pioneer Women and Moetzet Hapalot (the Israeli sister organization) and their 50 years of dedication and service. **Israel Magazine** will carry special lead articles on Pioneer Women in their forthcoming issue and **The Ploughwoman** — a book of writings done by women pioneers in Israel — has been reissued and updated for the anniversary.

The Canadian branch of Pioneer Women is launching its own Jubilee Anniversary festivities with its forthcoming convention to be held Oct. 25-28 at the Holiday Inn in Ottawa.

This will be their fourth triennial convention since becoming autonomous from the American branch in 1966.

Dorothy Rebner

Over 400 delegates from all across Canada are expected to attend. In addition, many national and international dignitaries will be present.

In keeping with International Women's Year, a major theme of the convention will be the changing role of women in today's society.

Jordan Pearlson, rabbi of Temple Sinai Congregation in Toronto, will address the grand opening.

Also on Oct. 26, noted artist Ghitta Caiserman-Roth will present the city of Ottawa with one of her works — **Time Tapestry.** This will be in memory of her mother, Sarah Caiserman, who was a founding member of Pioneer Women.

Later, on the same day, actor Lorne Greene, a native of Ottawa will honor his mother, Dora Greene, another founding member. He will be narrating the commentary to an audio-visual presentation called **Season of Life.** This presentation was made specifically for the anniversary and depicts the 50 years service and activities of Pioneer Women in Canada.

An International Women's Year Luncheon will be held on Oct. 27. The keynote speaker will be Leah Rabin, wife of the Isreali prime minister. Invited guests include female members of parliament, senators and other Canadian women of distinction.

There will also be a fashion show featuring clothes and jewelry created by students of Israeli vocational schools.

The 50th Anniversary closing banquet will be presided over by Freda Sohmer, national president of Pioneer Women of Canada.

The keynote speaker here will be Tamar Eshel — general secretary of International Pioneer Women and wife of a former Israeli ambassador to Canada.

A feature of the banquet will be the honoring of the founding club from each of the 10 Canadian member cities. A representative from each club will be present to accept this recognition.

The installation of officers for a new term will also take place. Mrs. Dorothy Rebner, will be the new president of the Montreal Council.

The convention will close with a performance by the Ami Chai dance group from Ottawa.

Sam Cohen reelected

TORONTO —
For the 30th consecutive year Sam Cohen has been installed as president of the College Memorial Association at an installation dinner held at the Associated Hebrew Schools recently.

Also installed were: David Green, Albert Mend, vice-presidents and Sam Yuchtman, treasurer. Dinner guests included Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehudah Congregation.

College Memorial, which first received its provincial charter in 1927, is affiliated with 51 synagogues and organizations in the city. During 1974 some $34,000 was distributed among local and overseas institutions and $15,000 worth of Israel Bonds were purchased.

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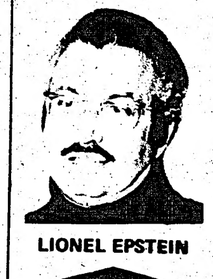

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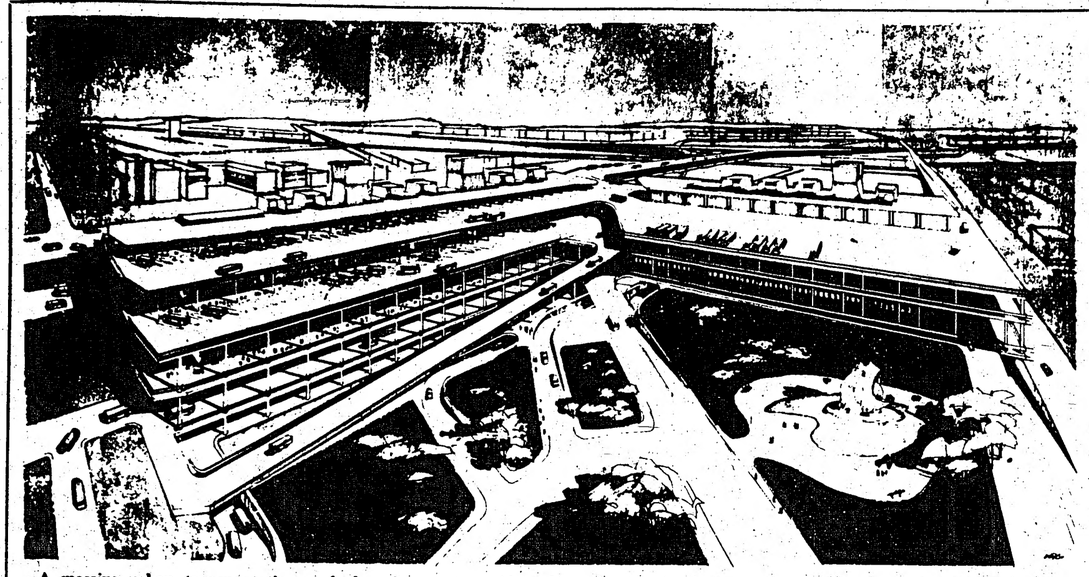

A massive urban transportation and shopping centre said to be unique in its concept, is now being completed in Tel Aviv. The 260,000-square metre, seven-storey structure will include almost 1,000 stores as well as 150 bus lines to serve an estimated 600,000 passengers and visitors daily. It will be the nation's largest single, enclosed retail centre. (Halpern photo)

Fishing and family fun take top billing along Florida's colorful Space Coast

By WILLIAM ADLER

TALLAHASSEE —

The past serves as a launch pad for the future in a picturesque setting of birds and trees along Florida's sunny Space Coast.

Fishing and other family-oriented fun take top billing in this area of orange groves and space craft.

And the price is right. Throughout Brevard County, the site of this lovely Atlantic coast vacationland, the family budget may be safely nurtured at moderately priced restaurants and accommodations.

Entering from the north, the first Space Coast resort community is Titusville, which took its name from an autocratic retired Civil War army colonel named Henry Titus after he decided the original name of Sand Point didn't have the ring he liked.

Today, Titusville still has the oldest church between New Smyrna Beach and the Florida Keys. The Old Le Grange Church, built in 1860, and its cemetery provide a glimpse back in time plus ample picture-taking opportunities.

Fine fishing camps provide facilities for short or long stays, and the Banana, Indian and St. Johns rivers give fishermen a chance to angle in on some of the world's snappiest catches.

Two golf courses provide sports challenges in attractive Florida settings.

Picnic spots are abundant throughout the Space Coast. And bird watching fills many visitors' leisure hours once they realize that the nearby Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge, adjacent to the missile-launching facilities of the John F. Kennedy Space Centre, has become home for more than 250 species of birds and animals.

One of the most popular spots for campers and fishermen in North Brevard is Fox Lake Park, where tropical foliage surrounds a scenic lake.

Kennedy Space Centre draws visitors from throughout the world, for a breathtaking tour of the location that launched America's ventures into outer space, including mankind's first walk on the moon.

Rockets stand ready on launch facilities so large they are visible from many miles away. However, the recommended view is up close for the full impact.

The NASA/TWA tour buses depart every few minutes for two-hour excursions that take visitors through the wildlife refuge where alligators bask lazily in the sun and bald eagles nest by the roadway, as space-bound rockets stand at silent attention on giant gantries. The Vehicle Assembly Building, where the missiles take shape, stands more than 50 storeys high and boasts the largest doors in the world, at some 45 stories apiece.

During the decade of the 1980s, when the space shuttle program gets fully under way, a visitor on the Space Coast for a two-week stay should be able to see either a launch or a recovery of a space vehicle.

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'Successful fund-raising is not a con game,' UIA seminar told

TORONTO — A successful fund-raising campaign is not a con game but an act of integrity, the annual leadership seminar and awards presentation luncheon of the United Israel Appeal of Ontario was told Sunday at the Inn on the Park.

Speaking to a UIA men's workshop session, Dan Rosenberg, assistant director of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds for North America, told some 50 leaders from 27 provincial communities that "a successful campaign is not a con game or how hard you can hit a prospect over the head or whether you twist his arm."

Rosenberg, whose organization serves some 800 communities throughout the continent, emphasized that effective fund-raising is "a piece of absolute integrity," engineered by a "small group of people — community leaders — who set standards for the others — workers and prospects — to meet."

Joseph Lunenfeld, outgoing, chairman of the UIA, Ontario Region, disclosed that projected figures for the 1975 campaign show a 9% increase over last year. Actual sums were revealed to the participants, but UIA officials preferred not to release them to the press.

In another development, Alex Serota was named new chairman of the Ontario Region. William Hurwitz is the new vice-chairman; Lewis J.E. Moses, chairman, Ontario Planning Committee; Kelly Granek, Ray Kizell, David Posen and Samuel Taylor, vice-chairmen of the committee; Joan Lipson, chairman of the women's division, and Rose Rabin, vice-chairman.

UIA awards were presented to chairmen from all the Ontario communities, but Joseph Lunenfeld, Rose Rabin, Lewis J.E. Moses and Barbara Epstein, outgoing Women's Division chairman, were given what UIA Executive Director Ben Ocopnik termed "special presentations."

The highlight of the day-long conference was Dan Rosenberg's seemingly impromptu analysis of fund-raising techniques.

Rosenberg said the essentials of good solicitation were face-to-face meetings with prospects, complete recounting of the required financial needs and exact and predetermined fund-raising goals.

He said it is difficult to rate a contributor's gift-giving potential by the way he lives or the business he operates. "Judge his rating according to his peers' contributions," he advised his audience.

Irene Fink, a past president of Toronto Hadassah, led the women's workshop.

Another featured speaker of the day was Phil Granovsky, the newly-appointed national president of the UIA of Canada, Inc.

There were two additional speakers — Yosef Yaakov, counsellor of the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa, and Meyer Bick, executive-director of the Canada-Israel Committee — but their speeches were off limits to the press. A representative of **The Canadian Jewish News** was asked to leave prior to their addresses.

Kashruth seminar is bland affair

Cont'd from Page 1

mer Panel she heads had not found a single flagrant case of a kosher butcher "ripping off" the public. She said that if more Jews demanded supervised kosher food and meat products, supply and demand would have the effect of lowering prices.

She admitted that meat prices have risen slowly since her Consumer Panel conducted a mini survey of prices last May.

Mrs. Gross said her Consumer Panel had attempted to the best of its ability to "find out answers" on the high price of kosher meat. Her panacea to high or exorbitant prices was to shop at various stores. "I go to 40 stores where once I went to three to save money," she said with a smile.

Rabinovitch, the meat buyer, advised his listeners, mainly middle-aged housewives, not to buy meat they considered too expensive. "We must make an attempt to change," he said, imploring the audience to emulate the thrifty example of their mothers and grandmothers.

Sharing his expertise with them, he told the audience — mainly women with a sprinkling of men — to check for grade and quality, trim, weight, price per pound, color and size, and distinguish between kosher and kosher style meat. "I don't believe shoppers do this," he said.

Milton Harris, dismissing the notion of a butchers' conspiracy to cheat the Jewish consumer, said high prices can be brought down to reasonable levels if government price controls are implemented and if comparative shopping is practised.

Rabbi Felder, exceeding his 12-minutes time allotment, recounted the rough beginnings of the Vaad, and told the audience he was willing to accept what he called "constructive criticism." He also condemned price gouging on Talmudic grounds.

Echoing Rabbi Felder, Esther Schwartz noted it was "unfortunate that the community only hears criticism." She stressed that the Vaad, which has accomplished "exciting and positive work," welcomes constructive criticism.

Saul Sigler, Orthodox Division chairman, said the tainted meat scandal in Quebec proved beyond a doubt the value of buying kosher meat. Public relations official Cynthia Gasner, architect of the Vaad, said kashruth is "one of the firmest ramparts" of Judaism. It demands courage and sacrifice, but, in return, contributes to a life of meaning and spiritual fulfilment.

Reflecting the mood of the meeting, she said kashruth practices are "divinely inspired" and, therefore, no rational explanations are required. Mrs. Gasner praised the Vaad for doing a good job.

Eban's address

Cont'd from Page 1

against crime" and "the strengthening of the backbone of oil consuming nations."

Regarding the Arabs adopting the underdog role on the world stage, he observed: "No other people in so short a time has achieved so large a measure of their total ambition. If the world can get used to the existence of 20 extremely distinctive Arab states, it's going to get used to the existence of a Jewish state in the world..."

Following the presentation of the prestigious new David Ben-Gurion award to Weinstein, Eban went upstairs to deliver his address to the Freedom Rally. But festivities continued downstairs as a number of Weinstein friends and relatives paid warm, humorous tribute to him.

Among them were Phil Goldman, Phil Givens, Sammy Koffman, Morley Pape and Rabbi Jordan Pearlson. Weinstein himself on violin joined four other friends who had come together in a musical tribute. They were Max Rasminsky, Oscar Shainhouse, Sam Shopsowitz and Maurice Solway.

Weinstein also received other honors from Canadian Friends of Ben-Gurion University represented by Jack Israeli and a scroll from Israel Bonds' Prime Minister's Club.

Synagogue President Henrietta Chesnie read a telegram from congregation Rabbi Dr. Gunther Plaut praising Weinstein as "a humanitarian and grand and loveable human being." Dinner chairman was George Cohon, national campaign chairman of Bonds.

Upstairs, more security was in evidence with men at all doors. Those entering the sanctuary were closely scrutinized. The audience, who had to wait 40 minutes, greeted Eban with waves of applause. Every seat was full and his speech was interrupted with several bursts of applause.

Student journal

Cont'd from Page 1

in viewing their cause as the only thing that has merit. They have abdicated their responsibility to the Jewish students at large."

JSF director Lou Garber, concurring with Mayer on the main principles that lead to the final break with **Masada**, said the issue of censorship is not a live one in this case, but rather it is accountability that is paramount.

"**Masada**'s editors talk about freedom of the press," he said. "Well, absolute freedom can lead to anarchy. This kind of freedom is not realistic in the world of the newspaper or any kind of world. How students work on a paper is often more important than the finished product."

His advisory board raised some non-binding, generalized opinions on how to resolve the controversy. Their conditions for a renewal of funding call for:

— an editorial board to allow broad student involvement at open meetings;

— an editorial policy responsive to the Jewish student body and the community at large and

— the broadening of input, the eagerness to involve Hillel and JSF.

Doidge said he would accept renewed funding from Hillel and JSF, but "with no strings attached." Armed with letters of approval from students and community, including a note from U of T philosophy professor Emil Fackenheim calling **Masada** "independent and courageous," along with financial support, Doidge said he is "happy that the paper is wholly independent from B'nai B'rith."

Whether "courageous" or "smart-mouthed," the next issue of **Masada** will be printed as usual.

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Briar Hill - Chaplin Cres. - Open to offers! Super custom built home, shows to perfection, entertaining living room and dining room, 25 foot entrance with view to panelled library and walkout to Florida room and garden. 3 king-size bedrooms and foundation for 2 more, 4 bathrooms, Hollywood kitchen 29X13', walkout to garden, main floor laundry room, 4 appliances, extra large rec. room, wet bar, small apartment in basement, central air, good financing. Mrs. Kerbel, 787-0259; 635-1170. 24

Frontenac - Bathurst - Lawrence $245,000. One of a kind, custom built, 5 bedroom modern kitchen, appliances, main floor laundry room, 4 baths, extra large rec. room, maid's room, inground pool. Good financing. Mrs. Kerbel, 787-0259; 635-1170.
UNITED TRUST REALTOR 24

the Permanent

WENDERLY - MARLEE
On Carousel Court. Luxurious side split with 4 entrances. 10 large rooms, laundry room off Hollywood kitchen, 3 bathrooms and powder room. Walk-out balcony off master bedroom. Professionally finished oak panelled den and rec. room with extra large bar, double garage. Hand cut stone front, broadloom, drapes, 5 appliances. A special house on a special street. Don't miss this one. Ethel Goldman, 789-7351 or 783-9175.

EGLINTON - MARLEE
Exceptionally large 2 bedroom condo in move in condition, featuring drop daylight ceiling, modern Hollywood kitchen, built-in, laundry room, fully broadloomed, walk-out from dining room to carpeted terrace, and many other extras too numerous to mention. Excellent starter home. Carries like rent. Please call Ethel Goldman, 789-7351 or 783-9175.

LYTTON BATHURST
$128,500. Easy living in this ranch bungalow. Ideal living - dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, 3 baths, huge rec. room, bedroom on lower. Vendor hold large mortgage under current rate, HURRY! Mildred Lobel, 481-3443.

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TRY $5,000 down for a 2 bedroom brick bungalow with a self contained basement apartment, private drive & garage. Good existing financing. Call D. Collins, 481-3443.

LUXURY DUPLEX! VILLAGE!
Plus doctors offices. Perfect condition! 2-2 bedroom suites, plus 3rd floor. Private garden, double garages, central air, a prestige building. Mr. McNabb, 481-3443. 24

DEL REALTY INC. REALTOR

Wilmington - Overbrook 9 room detached sidesplit. 4 huge bdrms., double garage, central air-conditioning, main floor family rm., walkout, cantina, rec. rm., wet bar. Many extras. Barney Daiter, 661-3641.

Bayview - Cummer - $119,500. Custom built 3 bedroom backsplit backing on to greenbelt, spacious Hollywood kitchen, 30 ft. panelled family room, den or 4th bedroom with stone fireplace, 3 piece ensuite off master bedroom, main floor laundry, home is tastefully decorated. Call Joel Kaplansky, 661-3640.

Bathurst - Steeles - $78,500. Just listed 2 storey semi, featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, 4 piece ensuite main floor den, modern kitchen, panelled finished basement, attached garage, central air. Vendor has bought. Call Joel Kaplansky, 661-3640. 24

At Leslie - Steeles Circular Staircase
$71,900. Charming 4 bdrm., 2 storey, central air conditioning, custom fridge, stove, washer & dryer, walkout from living rm. to 150' lot, attached garage, 9% mtge., only 2 yrs. old, beautiful condition. Mr. Fogel, 661-3640 or 493-6941. 24

PRIVATE Bathurst - Sheppard, 3 bdrm. bungalow, 50X120' lot. Master bdrm. ensuite, spacious kitchen, living & dining rm., income bsmt. $25,000, down. 633-8903. 24

Private Sale - 3 bedroom split bungalow, directly across from Beth Tikvah. Equipped with Hollywood kitchen, walkout from family room. Fully decorated, $89,900 - 222-4218. 24

HOUSE FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

Bayview Village
Ravine - Sauna - Pool
$169,000
Architecturally redesigned interior, new kitchen - bathrooms, master bedroom 20'X12', 3 more bedrooms, fabulous family room on main floor with sliding doors right across the back of house. Lower level completely finished and at ground walkout level to pool. 200 amp. service, centrally air conditioned, electronic air purifier, circular driveway. A special house on a special street. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

Bayview South
York Mills $255,000
On Denlow Near Sandfield
5 bedrooms. Contemporary in feeling, when completed this home will be one of the finest in this most exclusive area. It is being custom finished in the very best materials, 2 storey entrance and free form stairways, family room and library both on main floor, as well as 2 powder rooms. Fabulous home. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

York Mills - Bayview [UCC] Built Resale
New On The Market - $279,000
5-6 bedrooms - 3 car garage. A much admired centre hall home. Family room and library on main floor, 2 powder rooms, ultra modern custom oak kitchen includes everything you could wish for including barbeque, compactor; master suite has 2 full bathrooms (hers with Roman bath) - sitting room and dressing room - 3 open fireplaces. Lower level completely finished including maid's quarters. Custom finished and decorated. Every extra imagineable. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

York Mills Gardens
Bayview - $136,900
Large secluded well landscaped lot. 3-4 bedrooms ranch bungalow in the prestigious York Mills location - 2 fireplaces - Lower level beautifully finished - central air - double garage. Close to all the necessary amenities. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-4 p.m.
46 Paul Markway
1 Block E. of Leslie
1 Block S. of Steeles
RAVINE SETTING
$67,900. Just listed outstanding 3 bedroom townhouse (end unit) featuring large sunken living room, dining room, modern kitchen plus family room, situated on private road close to TTC, shops, golf and tennis clubs. Many extras including air-conditioning, broadloom and appliances. To view call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161. 24

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Bridle Path - Glenorchy
Charming 2 storey georgian, designed for gracious living. Spacious flowing room for entertaining and family enjoyment. Library and family room on main. 4 family bedrooms and separate maid's quarters. Stunning lower level with wet bar and floor to ceiling fieldstone fireplaces. Extras too numerous to mention. Call Mrs. Weinstein or Mrs. Winkie, 487-4341. R

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Bathurst - Wilson - 9 room bungalow, large lot, excellent location, finished basement with fireplace. Immaculate condition. $79,900. Angela Dill. 630-8700. 24

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Bayview Village
$114,500
Beautiful side-split, attached double garage, central air, ultra modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 3 baths, king sized master bedroom with ensuite, 9% mortgage, beautifully decorated, mint condition. Mrs. Zener, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 24

WASSERMAN

Bathurst Manor
$109,500. Most attractive, split level 3 bathrooms, 7 large rooms plus panelled rec. room, extra large kitchen, master bedroom ensuite, walk-out from ground level den. Broadloom & many many extras, 638-6700.

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$84,900. Detached bungalow. 3 bedrooms, finished basement with stone fireplace in rec. room, garage, swimming pool. Extras Galore. 638-6700.

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WASSERMAN

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$135,500
A true family home featuring many popular conveniences. Main floor panelled den, powder room, bright kitchen, walk-out to pool size garden. Well proportioned 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, master with washroom en suite. Finished rec. room, wet bar, central air, attached garage. Many valuable extras. Good financing. To view, call Mrs. Bald, 789-4325 or 483-4397.

Denmark Cres. - Bathurst
Price Slashed
Now asking $169,000 for this unusually large 5 bedroom property. This home has a wide open reception hall leading to entertaining size living and dining rooms. Large Hollywood kitchen, breakfast & Florida rooms. Its exquisite library has a walk-out to the most fantastic yard, backing on to wooded setting. Maids' quarters, finished lower level and tennis court potential. Many expensive extras. Exceptional value. To view, call Mrs. Esbin, 789-4325 or 638-6668.

Briar Hill & Marwood
Upper Forest Hill
Desirable, contemporary 2 storey, 4 bedroom residence with main floor den, powder room and large Florida room. Spacious entrance hall leads to excellent living and dining rooms. Large master bedroom has separate dressing room and bath ensuite. Finished lower level, rec. room, wet bar, terrazzo floors, extra large kitchen and help's quarters. Lovely garden, mature trees. Priced to sell. Large open mortgage available at 10%. To view, call Mr. Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

Burton Rd. - Vesta Drive
A residence enhanced by traditional charming details. Spacious living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, breakfast room with walk-out to wooden deck and heated swimming pool. Main floor powder room, 2nd floor features three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms plus exciting Spanish style library with wood burning fireplace. Finished lower level, wine celler. Very attractive and good value. Vendor has bought. To view, call Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325 or 485-0084.

Ava Road - Vesta Drive
7 Bdrm. - Special Design
$310,000. Set on a double lot (103'X130'). This is a super home for the larger family and elegant entertaining. Excellent planning, large rooms throughout, 7 washrooms, great kitchen and pantry, library and den. Beautiful details, high ceilings, soft panelling, spacious hallways, fireplaces. To view, call Mrs. Katz, 789-4325 or 787-6454. 24

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Bathurst - Eglinton
"CHARM" is the word comfort throughout, beautifully equipped family room, wife-saver kitchen, cheerful laundry, pan, rec. rm., 4 bathrooms, cedar closet, central air, super garden, vendor will hold mortgage, $50,000 down. Call Christel Neumann, Royal Trust Co. 494-1510 or 759-9449. 24

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PERSONAL

Attractive Canadian Jewish woman, refined, intelligent, sense of humor, seeks sincere friendship with financially secure widower, age 60 to 65. Write: Box #4384, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. R

Attractive woman 40, visiting Toronto in Nov. wishes to meet Business or Professional man interested in Jewish Family Life. Box #4389, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont., M4S 1C1. R

Companion to travel with active 63-year-old widow to Las Vegas and/or California, 492-9929. 24

I am a serious, bright, successful, businessman, age 27, looking for an attractive intelligent girl from a good family, who is seriously interested in marriage. Write Box #4369, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 24

Man, 28, intelligent, educated, with many interests, wishes to meet sincere woman, 23-28 with same characteristics. Write to Mr. H. Davis, c/o Box 314, Postal Station T, Toronto, M6B 3A3 or Phone: 249-8341. 24

PERSONAL

Recent Widower, just past 70, excellent health, financially well secured, drives good car, seasonal vacationer, luxurious new apartment, seeks petite marriage minded lady in early 60's, fond of home life as well as going out. Winter vacation season is now upon us. An early reply in strict confidence is appreciated. Write to CJN Box #4390, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 24

Twenty-year-old female seeks companionship with a 22 to 25-year-old male, 633-3661. 24

Would Chaim Klepka (mother Hannah, sister Leah - from Dubno, Poland). Please contact Mr. A Borenstein after 9 p.m. at 635-8462. Mr. Cagau in Buenos Aires is looking for you. 24

Attractive single woman late 30's, university grad., wishes to meet professional gentleman with serious intentions. Non-smoker. Write to Box 4375, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 24

Need help or information of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service. 789-7279. R

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Room and Board in exchange for evening babysitting and household tasks. Ideal for students, 223-0382. 24

Student or Mature Woman, live-in. Room and board free in exchange for babysitting. One child. Mrs. Goodman, 279-5985 or 223-7603. 24

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Bathurst - Lawrence - Furnished room, use of home, parking, suit middle-aged working man. Low rent. 638-1240 or 638-3600. 24

Bathurst - St. Clair - Furnished room for rent, ideal for business woman, 653-6679. 24

Bathurst - Wilson - Kitchen privileges, businesswoman or girl, 630-5135. 24

Wilson — Dufferin, room for ladies or students, non-smokers. Kosher home, kitchen privileges. Call - 638-5236; 781-4050. 24

Bathurst - Steeles - Furnished room for business lady, kitchen privileges. Phone: 222-3426. 24

SERVICES

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Carpentry - all kinds of house repairs and renovations, also concrete work and roofing. Low prices, 466-7810. R

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Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out basements, garages, etc. Tree removals, window cleaning. Call Len anytime. Reasonable prices. 261-8958. R

Maxie Roofing, shingles, and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #B1075. All work guaranteed, 769-7409. 31

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AAA Moving and Storage $12 hour. Chaim, 493-5385; 494-1400. R

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P.H. 137
Having plumbing problem? Call Fisher Plumbing, 532-0384, 368-9967. R

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Painter, conscientious, 20 years experience, interior, exterior. Free estimates. 638-1162. R

Painters, reasonable rates. Call anytime, 755-0539. R

Painting - interior and exterior. Reasonable rates. 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Paperhanging and Painting experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call - 630-2422, 781-1637. R

Paperhanging and Painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. 782-1955. R

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SHARE ACCOMMODATION

A Lady - has furnished 2 bedroom apartment to share. Bathurst - York Downs. 633-1237. R

Single Girl in 20's wishes to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. Bathurst - Wilson - 783-8591 after 4. 24

Bathurst - Sheppard
Woman companion wanted to share apt. with elderly compatible lady. Nominal rental. Mrs. Goldberg - 247-6655, 9 to 5 p.m. R

Bathurst South of Wilson 2 bedroom apt. to share with elderly lady, 534-6025. 24

Brooklyn, New York - Orthodox girl wishes to share an apartment with same in either Boro Park or Williamsburg. 922-6515. 24

Orthodox Jewish Girl seeks same to share apartment, 922-6515-Giti. R

Strictly Orthodox Girl in 20's looking for same to share your accommodation or rent apartment together. Would also consider room and board in Shomer Shabbos Home, 223-2083. 24

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to **Annie Levine,** beloved mother of **Laura, Peter, Joseph, Abie** and **Harold,** will take place Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p.m. Shaarei Tzedec Cemetery, on Roselawn Ave. 24

GOLDBERG
ROCK OF AGES MONUMENTS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
Philip (Pinchas) Clarfield
will take place at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave., Shaarei Shomayim Section on Sunday, October 26th, 12:30 p.m.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

UNVEILING
BRESVER, FAIGA: On Sunday, October 19th, 1975 (14 Cheshvan, 5736), a matzevah was unveiled, dedicated to the late Faiga Bresver, of Blessed Memory, loved and respected mother of Abe, Nate, Mrs. Bertha Appleby, Mrs. Dave Anisman (Sandra) and Mrs. Mac Pelly (Betty). Beloved mother-in-law of Selina Bresver, Dave Anisman, Mac Pelly; greatly loved "Bubbie" of grandch

National Conference on Aliyah

'Community must organize support for immigration'

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Aliyah has traditionally relied on two major sources — the olim inspired by idealistic, messianic fervor and the mass immigration motivated by persecution and distress.

This still remains the case today, according to Yehiel Leket, the new director of Israel Aliyah Centre for North America. Although the first priority is directed toward the absorption of Jews from Russia, Arab and Latin American countries, he puts great weight on the desirability of the voluntary, educated and skilled North American oleh.

David Sidorsky addresses National Aliyah Conference.

Since the last major spurt following the Six Day War, immigration has sorrowfully declined. Last year some 3,000 North Americans, including 360 Canadians, made aliyah — only .02% of the Jewish population, according to Leket.

He also estimates that the rate of return has been 40%. (Some sources have put it as high as 50-60%). The high percentage of disenchanted immigrants, he says, reflects the wide gap between reality and expectations.

He and other speakers and delegates to the National Conference on Aliyah held at the Airport Hilton last weekend, agreed that the need for aliyah must be dramatized and that a radical alteration of approach — an appeal to realism — is essential in drawing Canadian immigrants to Israel.

Leket, addressing the conference on "Current Problems of Aliyah and Absorption," told 110 delegates from across the country the entire Jewish community must organize support behind aliyah in the same way that it musters aid for economic and political projects.

The most practical solution to effectively involve the North American community in active programs for aliyah is through the work of national and local aliyah councils, he said, to continuously inform the potential oleh of his opportunities in realistic, pragmatic terms.

He assessed three major problems facing the world Jewish community and proposed a solution. "One (problem) is fortifying the state of Israel as a strong independent Jewish state. Another is saving the oppressed Jewish communities in Russia and in the Arab countries and the third is curbing the growth of assimilation within the North American Jewish community as well as in Latin America and Europe."

Aliyah, he concluded, is the solution to all three urgencies; aliyah is Israel's lifeline.

The role of North American olim is indispensable, he insisted. "Not only do they bring with them a spirit and idealism, but very basic practical needs necessary for a country: ideas, experience and training in technology, backgrounds in fields ranging from agriculture to science as well as education and social service."

In an interview following his address, Leket said an increase in funds and manpower in the form of emissaries, or shlichim, could "double or triple the number of olim." He disagreed with the proposals made to the Jewish Agency to cut down staff. (The Sacher report on Jewish Agency activities in Britain proposed a 25% reduction in the number of Israeli emissaries).

Guest speaker David Sidorsky, philosophy professor at Columbia University and chairman of the American Zionist Youth Foundation, echoed Leket's call for community involvement and the necessity of aliyah to strengthen Israel-Diaspora links and ensure their joint survival.

"Aliyah must not be reserved for the Zionist community and the most partisan supporters. It should be a public enterprise of the entire Jewish community," he said.

Two dilemmas have served to complicate the question of aliyah — idealistic and realistic components, said Sidorsky. A sense of ideological commitment, in religious, socialistic, humanistic and nationalistic terms, is often a driving imperative.

But, although it is difficult for the oleh to make the transition into Israeli society without one of these commitments, idealism is somewhat irrelevant in day-to-day experience, he said. The oleh must have the realistic recognition of the Israeli life experience and attempts must be made to match his North American pattern of existence to the Israeli reality.

In response to the day's main speakers, workshop sessions reflected on some of the major thorns prickling a massive voluntary aliyah movement from North America:

— the burgeoning yet stagnating Israeli bureaucracy, economic woes and security risks;

— difficulties in organizing Canadian aliyah group projects to draw large numbers of olim;

— inefficient and weak resources in attracting and informing campus youth and

— hardships in motivating Canadians to sacrifice secure, comfortable lifestyles at home.

Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, in drawing a summary of the conference activities, told delegates the CZF would take the initiative to organize community aliyah councils drawing on the support of major Jewish organizations.

The councils would supplement and assist the regional aliyah centre emissaries located in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

Sheila Henig: a rare combination of technical excellence and emotion

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Sheila Henig, born in Winnipeg and currently living in Toronto, is a concert pianist of major international stature: a rare combination of technical excellence and superb emotional sensitivity. Winning rave acclaim during a European tour 10 years ago, she has devoted the last few years towards raising a family. Now, with another forthcoming overseas tour, she has released two albums: one, a CBC record with the Vancouver Chamber Orchestra; the other, a commercial solo album entitled **Piano Portraits** (Attic Records). Fortunately, the latter record, available in the stores, is the better exhibit of her exquisite skill.

The CBC album features a never-before recorded **Concerto in C Minor** by the late Canadian composer Healey Willan (better known for his church works). Although written in 1944, the style is that of Elgarian romantic-Victorian pomp, echoing the academic colonial mentality prevalent in Canadian music circles at the time. It's a technical tour de force, and does contain some sustaining thematic unity in the second and third movements. But the overall impact of the composition is one of such slavish imitation of English serious styles which were then deemed "respectable," that it really doesn't have any independent life of its own and thus sounds artificially contrived. Too bad, because Ms. Henig's rendition is authoritatively impeccable.

It is her solo album which is by far the more memorable. Side 1 features some familiar and some not-so-familiar romantic piano pieces; the elegant Schubert **Impromptu in G Flat**, together with the lesser-known Chopin **Nocturne in C Minor**, whose tragic nobility sets it sharply apart from the sentimentality of his other nocturnes. I have always liked Felix Mendelssohn's **Rondo Capriccioso**, and Sheila Henig's masterfully delicate technique for this spirited, difficult work is outstanding.

But Side 2 is of the ultimately greater musical interest. Here, with an emphasis on the impressionists, she performs Ravel's brilliant **Sonatine** with its provocative, sensuously oblique harmonies; her rendition of the final fast movement is especially captivating. then, there is Scriabin's sunny, Chopinesque **Etude in A Major**; totally unlike his later mystical works; and Poulenc's pensive **Pastorale.** Okay, I would have preferred it if she hadn't committed the unintentional historical offense of including a composition written by Richard Strauss and arranged by Walter Gieseking (both became Nazi sympathizers). But apart from this error in selection of material, Sheila Henig's **Piano Portraits** is a lovely, polished album by a first-rate concert pianist: an album which I would most highly recommend.

YIDDISH THEATRE BENEFIT: In lieu of the recent serious illness of producer Sylvia Grimson, the Yiddish Renaissance Theatre of Toronto, which produced **Schver tzu Zein a Yid** last May at the Crest Theatre, will hold a benefit concert Wednesday Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue (100 Elder St., Downsview).

Appearing in the concert will be actress Chayele Luxemburg, actor and raconteur Itche Roth, violinist Arkady Shindelman, story teller Ben Clodman, music director Rick Kardonne, plus singers Rochelle Starkman, Jeanette Stein, and Gloria Luftspring. Members of Mordechai Marod's dance troupe will also participate.

All proceeds will go towards the production of future shows by this local company which has all the potential of very soon becoming an established professional Yiddish theatre troupe of major international stature.

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